

British bombard Port Stanley area

By United Press International

British war ships unleashed the heaviest bombardment of the Falkland Islands war on the island capital of Port Stanley Sunday.

The shelling was the latest tactic in a drive to retake the last Argentine stronghold on the South Atlantic archipelago, reports from the British war fleet said.

Harrier "jump jets" on Britain's two aircraft carriers also pounded the airfield at Port Stanley and surrounding military encampments, the British Defense Ministry said.

The air and sea shelling was regarded as a prelude to a major assault by Britain's 4,000 paratroopers and marines advancing in pincer thrusts on Port Stanley. Some units reportedly were less than 25 miles from the capital.

Some 5,000 Argentine troops are believed to be entrenched with heavy artillery and armored personnel carriers in the capital.

Goose Green, Darwin, Teal Inlet and Douglas — were retaken Saturday

See related stories on A5

and 1,400 Argentines were taken prisoner by 600 British troops, the British Defense Ministry said.

It emphatically denied reports from Buenos Aires that two Super Etendard jets and four Skyhawks penetrated British air defenses and seriously damaged the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible with a deadly sea-skimming Exocet missile and follow-up bomb runs.

"A number of Argentine naval aircraft attempted to attack the carrier battle group this afternoon. None of our ships was hit," the Defense Ministry said.

One Argentine Skyhawk fighter-bomber was believed to have been shot down by an escorting destroyer off the Falklands, the ministry said.

"A government-owned news agency, as well as other private news outlets quoted military sources as saying the

jets hit the Invincible with an Exocet missile and bombs, causing serious damage.

The Exocet, a French-made missile that skims the surface of the sea at 600 mph, homes in on a target with television and radar. It was responsible for the sinking of the British destroyer Sheffield and the crippling attack on the requisitioned supply ship Atlantic Conveyor.

In three brief communiqués late Sunday, the junta's military command acknowledged the heavy air and sea bombardment of its troops in Port Stanley but claimed to have shot down two attacking Sea Harriers and damaged a third. It said its jets damaged "the nucleus" of the British fleet but did not explain.

The reports from the war fleet said British ships unleashed their 4.5-inch guns on the Argentine garrison at the capital late Sunday and that the shelling was the heaviest in the war for the 200-island archipelago that

A pocket dispatch that passed through military censors said "the

See WAR Page A2

Top administration officials add thousands to paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a year of financial crunch for many Americans, top Reagan administration officials have disclosed they received hundreds of thousands of dollars above their government salaries.

The officials disclosed investments, business activities and gifts on their 1981 annual financial disclosure statements filed with the Office of Government Ethics in recent days.

Of 12 Cabinet-level officials whose statements have been released, only three — budget director David Stockman, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Interior Secretary James Watt — listed their government salaries as their major source of income for last year.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, former chief executive of Merrill Lynch and Co., reported earning at least \$715,853 in outside income — more than 10 times his \$69,630 salary as a Cabinet officer.

Regan, who also reported he and his wife hold at least \$1.3 million worth of assets, indicated most of the income was from trusts and previous business activities.

The disclosure reports require federal officials to report ranges of income in different categories and most computations are for minimum amounts. They have stirred some controversy.

Attorney General William French Smith, who disclosed earnings of \$137,500 above his \$69,630 Cabinet salary, accepted and then returned \$50,000 in severance pay from a California steel firm owned by Earle N. Jorgensen, a member of Regan's Kitchen Cabinet.

CIA Director William Casey, also a wealthy lawyer before joining the administration, reported at least \$442,000 in outside income last year — mostly from capital gains and stock dividends. The figure includes a \$21,000 N.Y. state tax refund.

Among the \$31,000 in gifts reported by President and Mrs. Reagan were \$1,500 earrings, two \$1,000 each belt buckles with the initials "RR" and "NR," and a pair of \$300 cellophane boots with the presidential seal.

The Regans' income above his \$200,000 government salary was \$196,000.

Vice President George Bush reported earning at least \$112,000 in investment income, and received \$17,000 worth of gifts that included \$125 worth of golf balls and a \$2,337 Steuben crystal platter with a silver base.

Casey's gifts totaled less than \$2,000, including a \$1,200 Boehm bald eagle from Washington public relations man Robert K. Gray and \$100 "protectors" from Egyptian and Israeli intelligence officials.

Watt declared \$27,750 in outside income, and three gifts — a stuffed

See DISCLOSE Page A2



Unhappy landing

Richard Bowman of Filer finds the hard way off a calf during the calf riding competition at the Buhl 'Cowboy' Sunday. The cowboy, an annual

event, was sponsored by the Buhl Rodeo Association and included other events such as bull riding, cow milking, and sheep riding.

Good morning!

Classified	B6-9
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	A9
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A8
Sports	B3-6
Valley Life	A9-10
Weather	A2

7 Magic Valley teams still in field in holiday softball tournament — B5

U.S. reserve forces neglected — A3
Pope raps British war policy — A8
Circus pays a call on Jackpot — B1
Gordon Johncock Indy winner — B3
Philly evens NBA playoff series B3

'Water rush' starts for small power sites

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — What may become known as the "water rush" of the 1980s is under way.

It doesn't yet compare to the Gold Rush of 1849, but there is a mad dash into California's mountains and foothills by potential operators of small hydroelectric plants.

Any mountain where water moves downhill at a good pace can become a hydroelectric site, now that Congress has eased red tape and provided a profit motive for private entrepreneurs in the hydroelectric field.

Less than two years ago, Congress passed the Renewable Resources

Energy Act as an inducement to developing electric power sources other than oil or coal.

"In essence, it opened up the hydroelectric field for small, private projects by offering financial incentives and less paperwork in filing for federal permits and licenses," says Jack Hansen, a former community college superintendent in Fresno, Calif. Hansen is now a resident of the mountain community of North Fork. He intends to develop several potential hydroelectric project sites in central California's mountains.

Part of the financial incentive is in the form of tax breaks. The main

incentive, however, is a ruling that power generated privately must be purchased by existing power companies.

Those companies must buy the power at "avoided cost," which is the rate the utility would have had to pay to generate the same amount of electricity with oil purchased at prevailing prices.

The response was immediate, and welcome, in the eyes of many conservationists and mountain residents.

"They are moving in and filing site applications on almost every inch of

every stream they can find," says one person.

Before Congress acted in 1980, there were only about 75 hydroelectric site-study applications on record throughout the nation. That number jumped to nearly 450 in the first few months after the act was passed, and by the end of 1981, another 640 applications had been filed.

So far this year, says a spokesman for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., more than 700 hydroelectric site-study applications had been filed, most of them for California.

"It has caused a rush into the

mountains," says Bob Cecil, a FERC spokesman. "We've been literally inundated with site-study permit applications. Needless to say, we expect state and federal agencies to make us aware of any unfavorable aspects of the proposed projects, and we carefully study the impact reports filed with the license applications."

FERC's assurances aren't sufficient for many conservationists and mountain residents, however.

Many communities have organized campaigns against the projects, contending that building dams, rerouting waterways will ruin their streams, dry up their waterfalls and

destroy fishing.

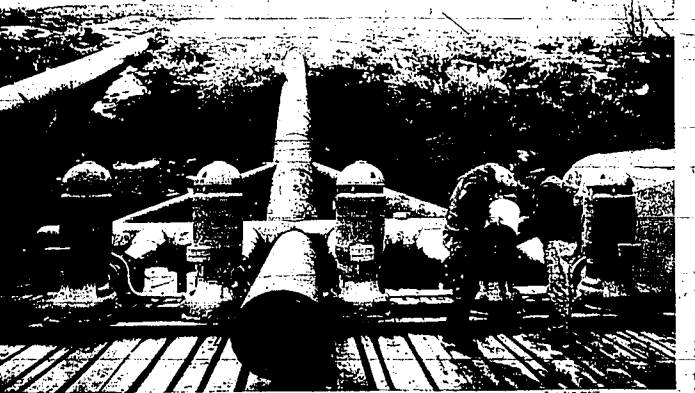
They also worry that more people will be attracted to their communities, which they want to keep small.

Led by the Sierra Club, the conservationist groups generally support the idea of hydroelectric projects, but only at existing dams and canals. What worries environmental groups is the rush into the foothills and mountains to find new sites.

"What we worry about is not the individual small hydroelectric project, but the cumulative effect of hundreds that are being proposed throughout the state," says Russ

See HYDRO Page A2

Idaho may see hydro boom but prospects could fizzle



By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small hydroelectric plants someday may bloom in every creek and irrigation drain in the Magic Valley. Or, they might not.

The strength of the hydro boom in Idaho depends, to a certain extent, on what satiates you choose to believe.

The state Department of Water Resources listed 227 hydro applications and permits in its southern division in a computer tally updated March 18.

But only one project, near Buhl, is actually in operation, and the Idaho Power Co. has signed contracts to purchase power from only two more.

Doug Sprenger, who is in charge of small-power and cogeneration purchases for Idaho Power, says the company has received about 100 inquiries since it began advertising for private power from small sources about six months ago.

"Not too many of them are talking to us right now. The economy might be a lot of it," Sprenger says.

The state Public Utilities Commission criticized Idaho Power last October, saying the utility was dragging its feet on a previous commission order to pursue small power and cogeneration.

However, Bill Drummond, a PUC staffer, said last week that the utility "reversed its position and doing what it could to encourage small power."

"Money might be difficult to obtain," Drummond concedes. "It's our job to make sure the contracts are

available. It's not our duty to make sure every project is economically viable."

Applications to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission might be a better indication of sincere interest, he says, because applicants are required to submit engineering drawings or document reasons for seeking exemption from the FERC licensing procedure, including measures to protect the environment.

The FERC lists 57 active projects in Idaho, according to agency spokesman Bob Cecil. Of those, 21 were applications for permit exemptions, signifying projects smaller than 5 megawatts with no significant environmental problems.

Jim Barber, a civil engineer and one of the principals in Cogeneration Inc., a Boise-based firm, says the company is constructing two plants in the Magic Valley, and has gotten good cooperation from Idaho Power.

Financing has been a major problem for some site owners, Barber says. Cogeneration Inc. both designs plants and finances some on its own.

"A lot of people have expressed an interest, but they haven't put their money up," he says. "The problem is that this is such a new business that people with money — like banks — are waiting for more of a track record."

And while 10-year loans might be standard for other types of business ventures, many hydro plants are expected to pay back over 20 years, Barber says.

"We've got to get a few more of these on line," he says, "and demonstrate that they are good, that they will work."

This small hydro project near Buhl is the only one operating in Magic Valley

100

U.S. reserve forces neglected, outmoded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the Reagan administration has stressed a buildup of active duty armed forces, scant attention has been paid to the needs of the nearly 1 million personnel who would be called up in time of war — the reserves.

Complaints about equipment shortages and antiquated weaponry for the nation's back-up forces apparently fall on deaf ears, even within the Pentagon.

The difficulty is growing as the manpower pool in the reserves and National Guard seems to be evaporating because of what a National Guard spokesman described as a "phenomenal" increase in recruitment and enlistment.

But the reserves are equipped with hand-me-downs from the "regular" forces, and are often shortchanged when it comes to other

materiel.

"The shortage of wartime equipment is the most serious limitation to guard and reserve readiness," said a recent 108-page report of the Reserve Force Policy Board, which is composed of two-star generals. The report, covering fiscal 1981, does not reflect Defense Department policy.

"In general, the reserve forces are typically equipped with items that are older, have been used more and are frequently two or more generations behind that of equipment found in the active forces," the study said.

For example, Army National Guard and reserve units still train with the M-48 tank, two generations removed from the new M-1. These units do not expect to get the M-1, or even most of the older M-60-A3s which the M-1s are replacing, until the 1990s.

It would take \$17.8 billion just to fill shortfalls in all of the National Guard and reserve units to required mobilization levels, the deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, Edward Philip, told Congress last December.

The policy board found the situation "unacceptable" and urged the services to clearly state their war requirements, sustainability and serviceability requirements and to implement corrective policies and acquisition policies to correct the deficiencies.

In other words, spend more money to bring the reserves up to snuff. Problem for the board: neither Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's office nor the Army agrees with its recommendation.

The Army, said the board, thinks it's

"naive" to suggest spending money to bolster the guard and reserve forces "in the present economic and political environment" — that is, when the Pentagon is trying to push a \$250 billion defense budget through Congress.

And Weinberger's office sees nothing wrong with using outmoded equipment, such as that sent to the Air National Guard — which doesn't have an advanced F-15 or F-16 fighter in sight.

The use of reserve component aircraft and crews as attrition filters for fully structured active units would appear to be an efficient way to do business," the board's report quoted Weinberger's office as saying.

Though Philip is part of Weinberger's staff, his complaints to Congress about shortages seem not to be taken seriously within the

high civilian echelons of the Pentagon — which is more concerned about building up the active-duty forces.

The equipment problems confronting the Guard and reserve forces are far more disturbing than their personnel issues," Philip told a panel of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The policy board said it did not agree with the assessments of the Army or Weinberger's office.

"To continue on the present basis is to acknowledge a serious inability to be prepared for war," it said. "Industry cannot respond in time if we wait until the outbreak of hostilities to order the levels of equipment and spare parts needed."



Smashed houses, scattered wreckage mark tornado's swath through Marion, Ill.

Tornadoes batter wide area of nation; at least 10 dead

By United Press International

Direns of tornadoes dipped into the western Plains and Great Lakes region — wrecking cities and killing as many as 10 people in southern Illinois.

At least four people were killed in lightning storms in Colorado and Oklahoma.

An early morning tornado ripped across Topeka, Kan., Sunday without warning, tearing down the radio tower that controlled the city's sirens, Jefferson County officials said.

A Shawnee County sheriff's office dispatcher said the twister damaged several farm buildings, trees and power lines but caused no injuries.

Winds were clocked at 60 mph in northeastern Kansas near Manhattan and over the northern and western parts of Wyandotte County, Kan. Golf-ball sized hail lashed Kansas City, Mo., and up to an inch of rain drenched the area.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect Sunday for Kansas and western and northern Oklahoma. A flash flood watch also was posted for northern and eastern Kansas.

At least two dozen tornadoes touched down Saturday, including a dozen in parts of Indiana, Nebraska and Illinois reported four twisters, Colorado two and Missouri one.

The worst tornado slammed into Marion, Ill., where rescue teams searched the mangled wreckage of

buildings and homes for survivors. Damage estimates were between \$50 million and \$100 million, Williamson County State's Attorney Randy Patchett said and the county was declared a disaster area by Gov. James Thompson.

The twister snatched roofs and leveled most of Shawnee Village complex — 240 low- and middle-income homes in Marion. About 100 National Guardsmen were called into the area Saturday night.

The twister cut a 300- to 400-foot wide path through the housing complex.

"There's not a roof on any house," one witness said. "The strip looks like a highway."

Williamson County Coroner James Wilson identified the dead as James Calladego, 17; Fern Kohler, 67; Mae Ralder, 70; Leanna White, 95; Helen White, 62; Lynn Sue Moore 18, of Herrin; Brian Simmons, 11, of Johnston City; Zelma Latham, in her late 70s; Effie Jane Wilson, 61, and Pauline Pearson.

Wilson said more than 100 people were taken to area hospitals for treatment.

Chuck Jones, a spokesman for the Illinois Disaster and Emergency Services said, "There have been conflicting reports about the number of injuries and fatalities. Right now, we just can't say."

"We don't know how many are

injured, but the death toll will probably rise," Williamson County Sheriff Gerald Kohler said.

An Illinois state police spokesman at Du Quoin said tornadoes touched down at Porey, Conant, Carterville, Crainville, and Marion.

In Denver, one man was killed and two were critically injured Saturday by a lightning bolt that split an 18-inch elm and catapulted one of the victims at least 100 feet.

Blustery 70 mph winds at the Port Columbus Airport in Ohio damaged at least 20 airplanes.

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President's trip to Europe timed for best media use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's European trip this week will dominate major television news shows in a media blitz to portray him to the world "as a sensitive, caring man who wants peace," according to a top aide.

The plans were outlined by deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, who made two advance survey trips to arrange Reagan's hour-by-hour schedule, with no nap time, during his 10-day, two-summit journey.

During his trip starting Wednesday, Reagan will attend the seven-nation summit in Bonn.

Today, Reagan will see Pope John Paul II and Italian leaders in Rome, address British Parliament in London, visit Queen Elizabeth II at Windsor Castle and attend a NATO summit in Bonn.

Reagan's major speeches have all been timed for the morning shows in the United States.

While we want to show the Europeans what kind of man Ronald Reagan is, it is just as easy to schedule his appearances at a time when American television will be able to tell them over here," said Deaver.

"And I think Americans will take some pride in seeing their president standing in Parliament, standing in the Bundestag, standing with the pope in Versailles and in Berlin," Deaver added.

"A lot of what we are doing are traditional things and I think the president really is going to enjoy that... the ceremony," Deaver said. "The Queen will greet him on the back steps of Windsor, where no president has visited since Woodrow Wilson, take him through the house to the courtyard where he will receive the honors of the troops."

Reagan heads for capital

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan wound up his California vacation Sunday, distressed at not having a budget resolution to show off at the economic summit this week at Versailles.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan flew back to

One.

Today, Reagan pays the traditional Memorial Day visit to Arlington National Cemetery to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Aides said military preparedness and arms control will be the theme of Reagan's speech.

The House is in recess for the Memorial Day weekend and will start the budget process anew on its return Wednesday.

Reagan's much publicized horseback ride on Queen Elizabeth's prized chestnut "Centennial" is unprec-

edented, he said: "No president in at I have ever ridden with the Queen of England."

He said it will be "mission accomplished" if it provides "the opportunity for the allies and their countrymen to see Ronald Reagan as a sensitive, caring man who wants peace."

"You will not see harsh rhetoric at any place," said Deaver. "It will be statesmanlike all the way."

The European allies asked for the speeches, Deaver said. "They thought it was important. I remember Hans Dietrich Genscher saying, 'You know we are involved in a war of words — and we have the West's greatest communicator.' They wanted him to speak."

"Explaining the great 'sensitivity' of the heads of state, Deaver said Reagan did not want to repeat Lyndon B. Johnson's mistake of dropping in to see the pope and the Vatican and "not saying hello" to the Italian leaders.

"They've never gotten over it," he said. As a consequence separate meetings have been arranged with the Italian president and prime minister as well as the pope during his few hours in Rome.

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Regan thinks deficits key to recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday the nation is "on the brink" of economic recovery but it could be an anticlimax if the economy is in a depression. If current huge budget deficits are not controlled.

A few months ago, Regan predicted the economy would "come roaring back" by mid-year. Asked about that forecast in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," he acknowledged "perhaps 'roaring' in retrospect, may have been a bit too egotistical."

"But I think we are on the brink," he said. "I think we are poised at this point for a recovery... we are not there yet, but we are poised for recovery."

But he said that if no budget compromise is reached, and high deficits continue in 1983 and beyond, "I do think the recovery would be very anemic and very short."

Asked if a depression could result, he said: "The probabilities of depression are very very slim. But it is always a possibility."

He said the congressional failure to produce a budget will be "very, very difficult" to explain to America's allies at the economic summit this week. He blamed the impasse on "weak leadership" and "irresponsibility" in the House of Representatives.

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Vietnam War could be a ticking-time bomb

If you listen to radio, you may have heard a new record, "Still in Saigon" by the Charlie Daniels band. It tells of an American veteran who's been back home for years physically, but mentally and emotionally, he's never recovered; he's still in Saigon.

The record has an eerie sound; once you've heard it, your mind plays it over and over. It won't go away.

There's another eerie feeling about the Vietnam War that won't away, either. In time, most wars become memories the living have for the dead. With the Vietnam War, it could well be that our worst horrors are still ahead — a time bomb that will keep exploding, generation upon generation.

The cause of this potential time bomb is Agent Orange.

Agent Orange is a combination of two chemical compounds. Combined, they produce dioxin, termed the deadliest compound made by man. It is estimated that the U.S. government, in spraying 10 million gallons of Agent Orange over Vietnam, dumped 550 pounds of dioxin.

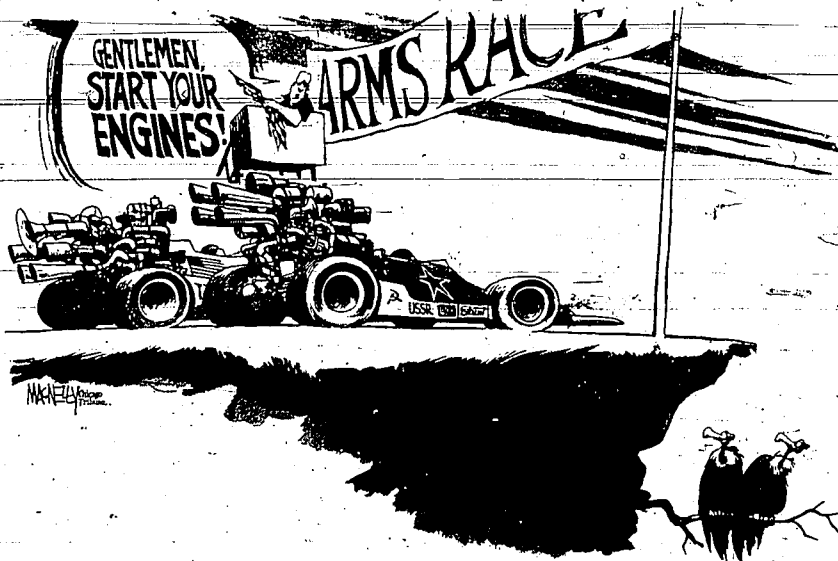
Agent Orange is a powerful herbicide; it can strip a forest of all vegetation overnight. But in spraying the herbicide over the jungles, there was an unexpected side effect — many of our 2.4 million servicemen were exposed to the chemical.

Except for nearly 60,000, the rest of our soldiers came home. But for many of these men, the ensuing years have been a nightmare. They have suffered from unexplained illnesses; their wives have given birth to children with strange birth defects.

Since the government has legal immunity, more than 39,000 Vietnam vets have joined in a class-action suit against the manufacturers of Agent Orange. The government says that more conclusive medical research is needed to prove if there's a link between Agent Orange and the illnesses and disabilities from which these veterans and their children are suffering. And the 10 chemical companies that made Agent Orange, say, of course, that they are not liable; they were just following wartime orders to produce the herbicide.

Perhaps, research will prove that there is no conclusive link. But we have an eerie feeling that there is, that we unwittingly have created a time bomb that will remind us of Vietnam for centuries.

It's not a pleasant thought on Memorial Day, but perhaps appropriate.



Letters

Sheriff's posse is off-course

Jim, what has happened to the organization you head, the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse? It used to be a group of men whose main objective was service to the community. Since when did its main purpose change to that of solving the very personal problems of its members?

I have been involved in this organization for several years, and I cannot believe the internal unrest that has occurred because of the personal problems of one man — problems that were his alone to solve, not those of the posse. Since when did its main purpose change to that of solving the very personal problems of its members?

I also cannot believe that the organization would prevent a very upstanding, dedicated, qualified person from becoming a member of the posse just because of a personal vendetta of one member. If I were a member of the posse, I would not be proud of the fact right now.

How can you expect to attract new members, which you need very badly, when you condone backstabbing and prejudices in your member-selection process? How can you expect respect and support from the community when you and your organization have become so petty?

It appears that there is no real need for this organization if it doesn't have any more to do than squabble and fight over things that are none of its business. Why don't you and your organization get back to work on how you can better serve the people you represent and gain back at least a part of the respect you have lost from a lot of people in the community?

MARY TURNER
Twin Falls

miles from a steel tower. As they stood there, they were engulfed by an unearthly light, so bright that their eyes were blinded.

The thought that prevailed was, "Will it ever stop? Will it consume us all?" Terror clutched at their hearts.

Moments later, a seismic wind struck their fragile bodies, a wind with a force greater than a hurricane. On the horizon stood the awesome silhouette of a cloud in the shape of a mushroom, deadly and final.

In the final agony of the moment, a wind rushed in to fill the void of the super-heated air. Those who were present expressed the feeling, "My God, my God, what have we brought forth upon humanity?"

Today, we are faced with the burning question of nuclear armament. We are told that we need second-strike and third-strike capabilities, and that we should be capable of waging a limited nuclear war. Each day we play the game of nuclear chicken, and we the people of the world are the hostages that our world leaders use as pawns.

We make a false assumption that our leaders are more and dedicated to the people they serve. They play the game of power politics, and their toys of power are nuclear weapons. We must build "more, bigger, better." When is the game of insanity to end?

The world now has 2,000 pounds of TNT equivalent for every man, woman and child on the face of the Earth. Is that not enough?

The scenario is as old as time — tit for tat; tug of

war; follow the leader — and has the Keystone Cops. Why have we seen two roosters posturing and bantering back and forth. Is our diplomacy reminiscent of "Chicken Little?"

Each world leader should be forced to observe and talk to the people they are willing to sacrifice on the altar of nuclear preparedness and economic upheaval. If they could feel the desperation, helplessness and economic uselessness of those who were displaced, if they could but witness the horror of a nuclear explosion, then and only then would they be willing to negotiate for humanity a lasting and meaningful arms reduction.

The largest companies in the world are those in the manufacturing of arms. One has to realize that they have the financial clout to sway governments; Money speaks; one of the biggest export items of the United States is armaments. We sell destruction for a price; and we sell indiscriminately to all those who can buy; and if they can't we loan them the money. We provide the equipment for one country to destroy another.

Speak up, America! You have only your life and liberty to lose.

The human cost of nuclear war could conceivably be the extinction of the human species. One 100-megaton bomb has more energy than all the bombs that were dropped in World War II. Fifty intercontinental missiles are aimed strategically at cities of the United States.

Shall we play Russian roulette? Your turn, C.H. HUMPHRIES
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Must Russian roulette go on?

On July 18, 1945, learned men of science stood before dawn on a mesa overlooking a point 5.6

Otis Pike

Memories of a time when heroes walked on every street

WASHINGTON — The earliest memory I have of Memorial Day is the sight of the chromium-plated helmet of the grand marshal sparkling in the sun as he led the parade down the street past the house. It was one of those shallow soup-bowl World War I helmets that didn't provide much combat protection but did create a glorious shine when polished for the big parade.

Just ahead of the grand marshal came the police motorcades, weaving unsteadily back and forth as they tried to maintain the equilibrium while keeping pace with the marchers. The motorcades had no mufflers and created a magnificent uproar.

Behind the grand marshal, of course, came the color guard. The flags were paraded down our street, and all the houses had flagpoles or hooks from which their own flags were flying.

It was a great parade, with two bands and a drum and bugle corps, and the whole fire department. There were a lot of World War I veterans in their uniforms and a few Spanish-American War veterans. The World War I veterans were beginning to get paunchy, and didn't march very well, except for the grand marshal, who had stayed trim and stepped out like a proper hero. The Spanish-American War veterans rode in cars, and they weren't such heroes, because most people had forgotten their war.

Over the years since that first one, there have been a lot of Memorial Day parades. From just sitting on the front steps watching the heroes march by, I graduated to being allowed to tag along to the cemeteries, where prayers and volleys from the firing squad remembered the dead. I don't remember the

words of the clergymen, but it was my first exposure to priests and rabbis. I do remember the scramble for the used cartridges from the rifles.

When my own uniforms came along, they started with Cub Scout blue, progressed through Boy Scout khaki, high school band blue and eventually Marine green.

Eventually, I got to be the Memorial Day speaker, and uttered forgettable words. About this time, the crowds started dwindling, although one tried to believe this was coincidence.

The parade does not come past our house any more. The route is too long for the amount of remembering people want to do. The veterans of the Spanish-American War with one, and the World War II veterans are the paunchy ones.

The veterans of Korea were never the heroes that the veterans of World War I and II were, for in World War I we had made the world safe for democracy, and in World War II we avenged Pearl Harbor and got rid of the Nazis. All the veterans of Korea had done was show that when half of one country invades the other half, it couldn't get away with it.

The veterans of Vietnam couldn't even show that. In Vietnam, we showed that when half of a country invades the other half, it could get away with it if it was willing to pay a higher price than the other half, or if we were willing to pay to prevent it. In Vietnam, we paid with 47,072 battle deaths, 10,390 other deaths and 363,706 wounded.

Our veterans of Vietnam are heroes to me if only because they served their country when their country asked them to. This, however, is

an old-fashioned concept and unpopular in a nation in which everyone decides for himself whether to stop for a split hour.

Serving your country used to be a duty and an honor. Now it is something a few people do for money, but only if they feel like it. I would like to be honoring and remembering the veterans of Vietnam on this Memorial Day, but they prefer to forget.

I won't be in any parade this year. I will, however, remember a lot of old ones, all the way back to that chromium-plated World War I helmet. They are good memories, of days when duty and honor were acceptable concepts, and heroes walked in the streets of every town in our land.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.



Ellen Goodman

Divorce means trying to prove your spouse's guilt

BOSTON — Let me share with you the following shocking piece of news: Divorce does not bring out the best in people.

Furthermore, in the postpartum war over love and money, the military is not necessarily more peace-loving than civilians. I tell you this because I should have been braced for the response when I attempted to devise a treaty to resolve some of the hostilities.

Several weeks ago, I wrote in favor of making military pensions like all other pensions. They should be part of the family assets that could be divided in some way or other in case of divorce.

The letters I received had less to do with the legal division of property than the emotional dignity of marriage. In the mail came lengthy personal tales by ex-husbands and ex-wives, all innocent and all wronged. Let me give you a sample. From a retired

lieutenant colonel in New Mexico came this tale: "I have given my ex-wife over one-half of my total gross income. . . I have custody of our two minor children. . . It is my money and I did earn it. . . I am the one who killed 217 people with whom I had very little quarrel while flying combat in Viet Nam. . . In fact she asked for a separation just before I left. . . I believe she was disappointed that I made it back."

From a 22-year military wife in New England came a different chronicle: "My former husband recently remarried, and although this new wife has not spent one minute as a military wife, she is now entitled to my benefits."

The beat went on at more or less the same pace. An ex-wife from Texas described herself as a woman who had moved uncomplainingly hither and yon, only to find

herself high, dry and jobless at 55. A military booster from Virginia preferred to remember the story of a wife who became "involved with another man while her husband was a prisoner of war. When he was finally released after many years, she divorced him and was awarded half of his retired pay as property."

The only letter I got that wasn't saturated with a sense of being done wrong came from a military wife in Philadelphia who had a post-nuptial agreement with her husband to divide their assets in half.

"I have suggested to several of my acquaintances . . . that they have agreements drawn up," she wrote. "None that I know has 'dared' suggest it. That says something to me about the quality of their marital relationship." She was still married.

Now I have no reason to doubt a single one of these stories. I have rarely met two halves of

a long-married couple who leave divorce court feeling that justice was served. By now, we all know the facts of life after separations: Two spouses cannot live as cheaply as one couple; people who can't resolve the financial settlement are often arguing about more than nickels and dimes.

In fairness, it should be noted that statistically, women, military or civilian, suffer a great deal more economically, in case of divorce. Furthermore, the proposed legislation that provoked this deluge of letters wouldn't automatically divide pensions in half. It would put pensions in the pot for the courts to cut up.

But what I found most intriguing in my mail were people's desire to separate innocence (their own) from guilt (their spouses). They also longed to have that judgment attested to in the divorce court and the divorce

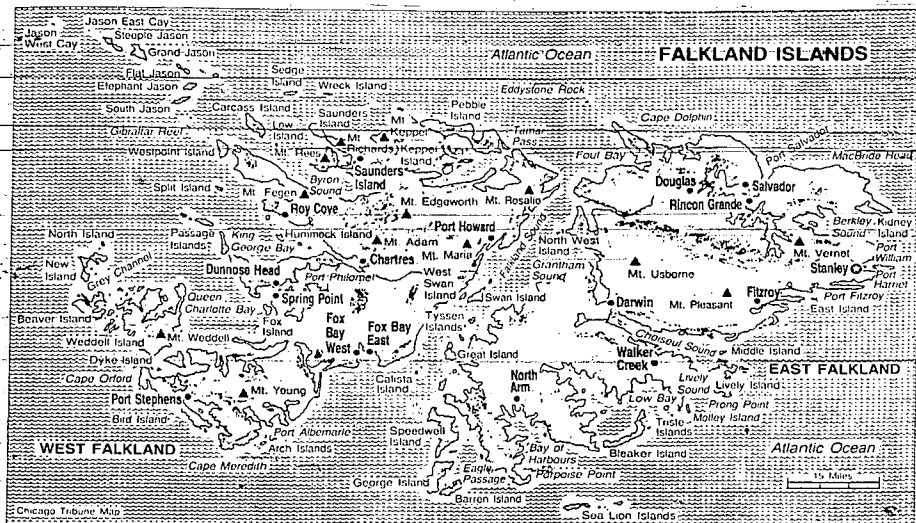
settlement. People should get what they "deserve."

A man from Connecticut went so far as to state that an ex-wife should only have access to a pension if she had been a good "wife," cooperative, cheerful, efficient. (His "ex" had, I am sure, not quite filled that bill.)

Most of the others stopped just short of that, but each seemed to believe that their virtue should be rewarded. And their spouses' sins punished.

All this was eloquent testimony to what hasn't changed. Despite the rhetoric about the new divorce in which a partnership is dissolved civilly, people still long to turn it into a criminal procedure in which someone is declared guilty and has to pay for it. No-fault divorce? Not in my mailbox.

Ellen Goodman writes for Pulitzer Prize-winning column for The Boston Globe.



Detailed map locates principal towns, ports, peaks, other features in Falkland Islands

Surrender a mixture of grief, joy, tea

(Editor's note: The following is a pool dispatch filed Sunday by the British Broadcasting Corp. in the Falkland Islands.)

By ROBERT FOX
British Broadcasting Corp.

GOOSE GREEN, Falkland Islands — At one end of the Goose Green settlement a Union Jack now flies high above a school, and at the other end the flag of the 2nd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment.

After a whole day's bitter fighting and a morning's delicate surrender negotiation, the cheers of liberation came in the early afternoon.

Women handed round cups of tea in Royal Wedding mugs, children carried round tins of sweets and biscuits for the young paras, their faces still "camouflaged" and their eyes "bleary" with exhaustion.

For nearly a month, 114 people had been shut up by the Argentines in a community hall. Their houses had been raided, with furniture smashed and excrement left on the floor. The store had been looted. The Argentine troops were underfed and in one house used by pilots it seemed the officers

were hoarding tinned food. The Argentines committed acts of sadism, smashing and stealing radios and shooting up a sniper from a helicopter as he tended his sheep. Now the prisoners are being made to clear up the mess they made in the settlement.

The surrender came after a 14-hour battle the previous day. It began before dawn, a full battalion assault on an enemy twice as numerous as expected, almost 1,500 in all and very well dug in.

The attack began under naval gunfire and shells lit the sky as the paras moved forward. But in the daylight they were on their own, covered only by guns and mortars. The enemy were falling back slowly through prepared positions. At each point their own mortars had been ranged perfectly.

Time and again we were pinned down by mortars and fire from anti-aircraft guns.

I was with the battalion headquarters, and if we were within 10 feet of death from shrapnel and shells once, we were there 40 times.

Around mid-morning we were pinned down in a fold in the land by

mortar fire, when the first prisoners and casualties came in. The prisoners made a pathetic sight, looking for their own dead and preparing for burial.

This was interrupted by an air attack from Pucara aircraft. As they swung across the sky, every firearm available opened up but to no effect, and the two planes shot down a scout helicopter just beyond the ridge.

In mid-afternoon we were again pinned down by mortar fire among some gorse bushes. We were told that the "CO," Lt. Col. Herbert Jorgas, always known as "H" — had been shot by machine-gunners as he led a platoon attack against machine-gun nests which had held up the battalion for over half an hour.

A generous, extrovert man, he died in the manner in which he had led his battalion in peace and war. Before the operation, he confided to me that while he was eager to get on with the attack, he was worried about achieving 100 percent success with such a complex plan of attack.

The victory was entirely his. It was his plan that worked, said the second

in command, Maj. Chris Keeble. "He was the best, the very best," said Staff Sgt. Phil Collins.

Within two hours the senior officer, Air Vice Commodore Wilson Doser Pedrosa, had agreed to surrender. He paraded his airmen and gave a political speech and after singing the national anthem they threw their guns and belongings to the ground with obvious relief.

When the 800 soldiers paraded, there were whoops of joy from one group as they threw their weapons down. They were glad to be going home, they said.

Senior British officers watching were amazed at the numbers, nearly three times the strength of the ground forces they had been led to expect in the area.

News briefs

Spain joins West, NATO

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain entered NATO Sunday in a move that formalized its ties with the West, but its defense minister immediately criticized fellow ally Britain for using force to reclaim the Falkland Islands.

In Washington, Spanish Charge d'Affaires Alfonso Alvarez de Toledo submitted his nation's formal application to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to the State Department. The procedure was just a formality since the application has already been approved by the group's 15 other members.

Spain is the first nation to join NATO since 1956. The United States founded the treaty group after World War II.

"Displaying the military might it brings to the alliance, the armed forces staged a flyover and parade by 9,000 soldiers from Spain's 400,000-man armed forces in the northeastern city of Zaragoza."

Baker arrives in Peking

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany will mobilize 17,000 police to protect President Reagan and other European leaders from possible attacks by Red Army Faction terrorists at the NATO summit next week, the newspaper Welt am Sonntag said Sunday.

The newspaper said the fears were based on a Red Army Faction strategy paper found in a terrorist apartment last year that named Americans and North Atlantic Treaty Organization installations as prime targets.

"President Reagan is naturally the highest representative of such a system of attack," the newspaper quoted West German security police chief Gerhard Boeden as saying. "Therefore we must be armed for everything."

Strong security precautions already have been drawn up with some 17,000 police assigned to protect Reagan and 14 other NATO heads of state during the top-level meeting.

Tight security at summit

PEKING (UPI) — Hoping to ease U.S.-Chinese tension over the sensitive Taiwan issue, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker arrived in Peking Sunday with a message from President Reagan for Chinese leaders.

Baker's arrival coincided with a visit to Peking by Sen. Barry Goldwater, who brought a message from President Reagan to Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo of continued U.S. support.

Before leaving Washington Saturday for a 10-day visit to China, Baker said his trip comes at a "sensitive and important time," with relations between the two nations soured over a planned \$60 million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan.

Looking worn after the more than 20-hour flight from Washington, the Tennessee Republican refused to make any formal statement after his U.S. Air Force jet landed in Peking.

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Chopper rescues pilot

LONDON (UPI) — A British pilot who ejected from his disabled jet behind Argentine lines Thursday was rescued by a British helicopter Sunday, a pool dispatch from the Falkland Islands said.

Correspondent Max Hastings of the London Standard said Squadron Leader Bob Ivesson, 34, was shot down on his second sortie of the day against Goose Green airfield — his seventh operation that day in his Harrier vertical takeoff fighter-bomber.

"The controls had gone completely solid and the cockpit was filled with flame when I ejected," Ivesson said. "He said he was hit by 'heavy calibre stuff,' part of the 'heavy flak' he said the Argentines put up over the airfield the British captured Friday."

There was an enormous thump

and bang, the aircraft lifted in the air and the controls started to go soft," Ivesson told TTIsing.

"I could see fire in my mirror, and the nose had started to drop. I managed to pick it up, but then the controls went completely and I ejected at about 400 knots."

Ivesson said he found himself "dropping straight onto the fireball of my aircraft," but steered around it and landed safely. He fled until he spotted a house, watched it until the sun went down, then found it abandoned with "plenty of food and blankets."

He set out once to walk to the beachhead, "but I ran into a storm and realized I wasn't going to make it." He returned to the house and waited until he could attract a British helicopter Sunday morning.

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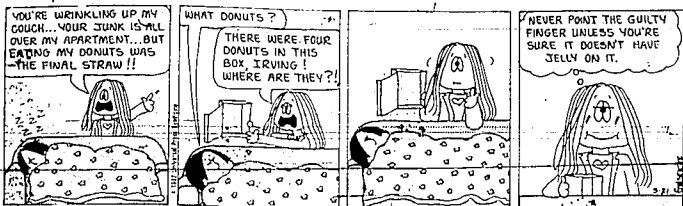
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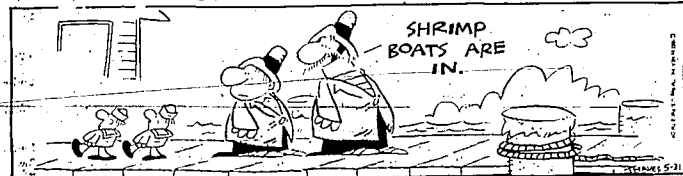
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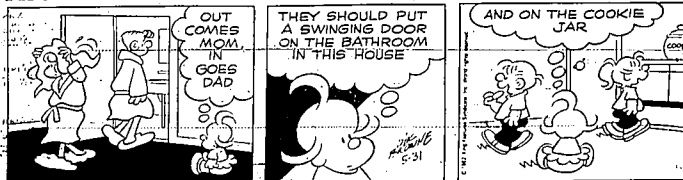
The Born Loser



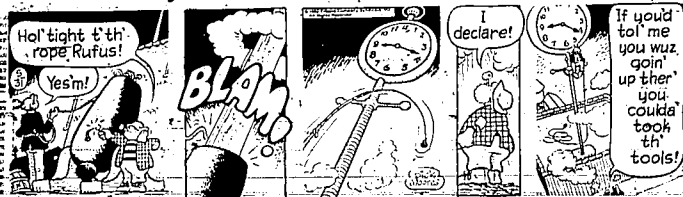
Fran and Ernest



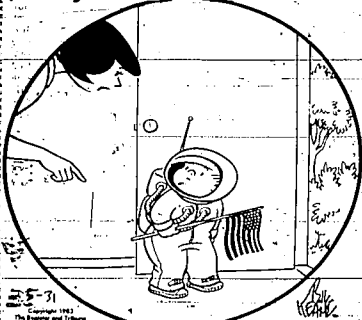
Hi and Lois



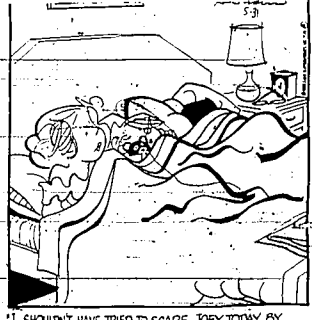
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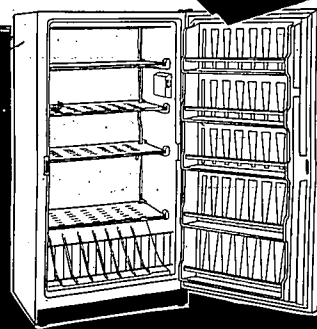
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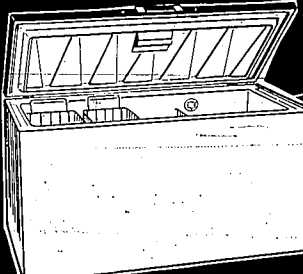
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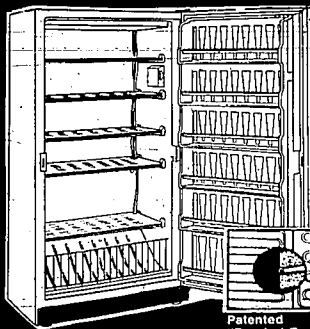
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People

War 'unacceptable,' Pope tells British

LIVERPOOL, England. (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, taking his message of peace Sunday to Britain's Catholic heartland, told a nation in arms over the Falkland Islands that modern warfare was "totally unacceptable" for settling disputes.

The pope received an ecstatic welcome in Liverpool where 200,000 people, ignoring taunts and insults by a small group of Protestant militants, gathered at the airport to welcome him to the depressed blighted city.

Outside the city's towering Anglican cathedral, the Northern Ireland politician Rev. Ian Paisley led a small group of Protestants brandishing bibles, singing "God Save the Queen" and waving a banner that read "The pope is our enemy."

The pope smiled and blessed the demonstrators as dozens of police surrounded them. Most bystanders were too busy watching the pope to notice the protest.

Earlier, John Paul denounced war before a massive crowd of 300,000 who attended an open-air mass at an airstrip outside Coventry, a Midlands city devastated by bombs in World War II and the site of the HMS Coventry, sunk in the South Atlantic earlier this month.

"The scale and horror of modern warfare — whether nuclear or not — is totally unacceptable as a means of settling differences between nations," the pope said. "War should belong to the tragic past, to history."

In Liverpool, hit by 15 percent unemployment and still recovering from last summer's riots in the Toxteth district, the pope warned that joblessness tends "to sow seeds of bitterness, division and even violence."



Youths in Polish costume greet Pope John Paul II in London

The pope said the church considers unemployment a matter of "vital importance" that "deserves the attention and prayers of all people of good will."

He spoke, too, of other dangers and problems facing young people — "such evils as alcoholism and drug addiction, pornography, misguided notions of sexuality, and increasing crime and violence."

Despite the huge crowds and enthusiastic welcomes in Liverpool and Coventry, police braced for more

demonstrations by Protestants angered by the first trip ever to Britain by a pope.

About 300 militant Protestants in the downtown area hurled abuse at Roman Catholics on their way to see John Paul and marched behind a life and death band to a church where Paisley exorated the visit.

Police were investigating a firebomb thrown in the path of a bus taking Catholics to Liverpool and braced for more Protestant demonstrations in a city known as the center of Catholicism in England.

In Coventry, the pope stressed the theme of peace at his Pentecost Day mass, calling on Christians to pray for the success of the United Nations special session on disarmament starting next week.

"The voices of Christians join with others in urging the leaders of the world to abandon confrontation and to turn their backs on policies which require the nations to spend vast sums of money for weapons of mass destruction," he said.

John Paul said peace was the responsibility of each person. "The cathedral of peace is built of many small stones," he said. "Each person has to become a stone in that beautiful edifice."

Mistrust and division between nations begin in the heart of individuals.

And he warned that peace is threatened "wherever the strong exploit the weak, wherever the rich take advantage of the poor, wherever greed and powers seek to dominate and to im-

Miner recovers from bolt

PHILIPPI, W.Va. (UPI) — Wilma McVicker's husband has worked in West Virginia coal mines for years, and she always worried about him because of the dangers of his job.

But she never dreamed that, of all things, he would be struck by lightning. Denzil L. McVicker, 41, a shuttle car operator, had finished his shift on May 24 and was walking to the bathroom at Bethlehem Mines Corp. No. 105 Mine at Century.

A bolt of lightning struck him during a heavy downpour, burning

his legs and feet. Friends rushed to him and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

It worked. They revived him and took him to a hospital in Philippi. He was later moved to West Virginia University Medical Center at Morgantown.

"He's doing better than he was," Mrs. McVicker said at her home in Philippi. "He's off the heart monitor and down on the surgical floor. He's off the I.V. He's been tolerating a little food and he's in good spirits."

Son's death angers parents

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — The parents of a slain teenager are angry at police for allegedly using their 16-year-old son as a drug informant without obtaining their permission.

"They shouldn't use anybody's child," said Fred Calloway. "It happened to me and I hope it doesn't happen to anybody else's child."

The body of Cecil Calloway, son of Fred and Evelyn Calloway, was found April 27. His face had been beaten and

he had been shot in the back and chest. A convicted drug dealer was charged with the murder.

The day before he disappeared, the parents found a business card belonging to a Roanoke narcotics officer in his jacket. His parents had suspected he was an informant. Friends had told them that there was talk on the street that their son was a stoolie. The business card confirmed suspicions.

Tribute to Elvis links 2 continents

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — An Australian TV station will treat 4 million viewers to a "Tribute to Elvis" show today and make television history at the same time in a live program connecting Memphis and Melbourne by satellite.

Carlson of Australia, will host the two-hour long live program from Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion, while a co-host, Bert Newton, will conduct part of the show from Melbourne, representatives from

Know poor, nun says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mother Teresa, who has dedicated her life to aiding the poor in India and elsewhere, urged graduating students at Georgetown University Sunday to "come to know the poor."

"Mother Teresa spoke at the university's 183rd commencement exercise where she received an honorary doctor of humane letters."

"I am most unworthy of this great honor," she told hundreds of graduating students and well-wishers,

repeating the words she used upon accepting the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. The diminutive, 71-year-old Mother Teresa told the graduates that "with your gifts you have received from this university... you have been sent to proclaim that God loves us."

She said they can demonstrate that "by your presence, by your actions."

She received a standing ovation when she took her place among the school's faculty on a stage erected on the lawn.

Suspect appears in court today

LONDON (UPI) — A French cook arrested for possession of a loaded gun and a knife during the security clampdown for the visit of Pope John Paul II will appear in court today, Scotland Yard said Sunday.

After questioning 22-year-old Bruno Gaignerre for 18 hours, police said they were satisfied he was not out to harm the pope. The weapons offenses were unconnected with the papal visit, a police spokesman said.

Moving grave of Geronimo splits tribe

FORT SILL, Okla. (UPI) — An effort to move the grave of famed Chief Geronimo has Apaches divided between two sets of traditions.

One group — the White Mountain Tribe — wants Geronimo's remains moved to a "good hunting ground" in his native Arizona, where he longed to return during 21 years as a prisoner of war.

The other — including his five living descendants — points to tribal custom that says you don't disturb the dead, ever.

The White Mountain Apaches, convinced Geronimo did not receive a proper burial at Fort Sill, are trying to have his remains moved by 1986, the 100th anniversary of his surrender to Gen. Nelson Miles.

"I know this is taboo to Apaches to bother the dead," said Arizona Apache culture center director Edgar Perry, whose proposal has gained support from Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

"But our idea is that Geronimo is not in his good hunting ground. His good hunting ground is in Arizona."

Geronimo and his band of Chiricahua Apache carried on guerrilla war against the United States for more than a decade, striking from a base in Mexico, until his surrender to Miles.

He brought his band with him to Fort Sill, in south central Oklahoma, where he died in 1909. The survivors and descendants of that band are dead set against the idea of moving him.

"I refuse," said Ouida Geronimo Miller, the chief's granddaughter. "Absolutely not. Nobody's touching him. He's remaining there."

If the White Mountain band presses its case, the Oklahoma State Historical Preservation office would be called on to decide the issue. And officials say they're not ready.

"In short, I don't have a good answer for it," said OSHP planner Sandra Stratton.

Lioness' attack costs keeper arm

PERRIS, Calif. (UPI) — A 600-pound lioness attacked her owner and ripped off her right arm as she reached into the cage, Riverside County deputies said Sunday.

Eileen Pasternak, 33, was attending to the lioness Saturday and reached into the cage. The animal lunged at her and tore off her arm at the shoulder.

The woman was rushed to Riverside General Hospital where she was listed in stable condition after surgery late Saturday.

She was released Sunday, but was consumed by the animal before it could be retrieved for possible reattachment.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Parents group fights drug battle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I want to save our parents the heartache we felt when we discovered our sons were using marijuana and other drugs.

After many months of blaming ourselves, blaming others and searching for help, we heard about the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth — an organization founded, directed and administered by parents to educate and assist parents in the prevention and intervention of drug use. It helped us immediately.

We received reliable up-to-date educational materials. We obtained a Parent Group Starter Kit, which told us how to form a parent support group. With this information, we were able to begin helping our family focus on the CAUSE of our problem — drugs! Not only are our sons now drug-free, but my husband and I have

been able to help hundreds of other parents recognize the signs and realize that they, too, must take positive steps to help their children.

It is important for ALL parents to know that their children will be faced with pressure to use drugs. (Our boys tell us that over 90 percent of students at their schools "do drugs.") The average beginning age is 11 1/2 years. I pray that you will print this soon.

—CAROLYN B., SILVER SPRING, MD.
DEAR CAROLYN: I've checked out the agency you recommend and have found it to be tops. It has agreed to respond to every request for information promptly. Parents wanting information or support should contact the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, P.O. Box 722, Silver Spring, Md. 20901.

DEAR ABBY: "Tens" (really beautiful women) have a problem I call "the curse of excessive beauty." Because of this, they are unapproachable by potential mates

because everyone assumes that all such beauties are already spoken for.

This assumption, which is valid about 98 percent of the time, coupled with the male's natural fear of rejection 99 percent of the time, causes a lot of people to miss the boat.

When a beautiful woman is newly divorced or has just broken up with her last love and is not involved with anyone but would like to be, she has a problem.

My solution: Let her wear some kind of identifying symbol — a "sitting duck" perhaps — as an ornament on a charm bracelet, a necklace, a brooch, or even a T-shirt to signal to all male animals that the lady is at least approachable.

—HERB IN HOUSTON
DEAR HERB: Nice try, but somehow I can't see a "10" wearing a "sitting duck" T-shirt to signal her availability. All she has to do to telegraph her interest is make eye contact and smile.

DEAR ABBY: I am newly married

and expecting a baby. My problem is that my in-laws have two dogs that are like part of their family. These dogs are infested with fleas. I'm sure the fleas are in the carpet, so it's a year-round problem. Please understand, my in-laws aren't dirty or anything like that, but their dogs have fleas. (Can fleas hurt a baby or cause disease?)

How do I bring this up without sounding picky or neurotic? I don't want to hurt my in-laws; as they are super people and I love them very much.

—NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Fleas CAN be serious. They can also be eradicated. And if your in-laws are really "super" people, they will consult a vet about how to keep their dogs flea-free forever.

Valley happenings

Recovery group starts at Rupert

RUPERT — Recovery, Inc., a national mental health program of self-help, will begin a new group at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Parish Hall, 902 Sixth St., Rupert. Weekly meetings are open to the public. There are no fees, but an offering is taken to be sent to the national headquarters for training purposes. Authorized leaders and volunteers are trained in the Recovery method developed by Dr. Abraham Low at the University of Illinois. For more information call 686-2906 Burley, after 6 p.m.

LPN plan convention

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the doctor's dining room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Plans for the coming convention will be completed.

Prepared childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — An evening prepared-childbirth class for parents expecting during August will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the South Central District Health Office at 324 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

For more information call Maggi Machala, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital childbirth educator.

DAV dance canceled

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet June 3, 4 and 5 in Mountain Home for the annual state convention. The local dance previously scheduled for June 4 will have been canceled.

At Wit's End

Secretaries need attention

By KATHA BOWEN
Field Enterprises, Inc.

For the last couple of years, Manpower, Inc., has conducted a poll among secretaries to pick the ideal boss.

The results have been the same for a couple of years: Alan Alda, Phil Donahue, President Reagan, Dan Rather and myself.

I can't figure out why I'm so far down on the list. Surely not sexism. I make coffee for my secretary, Norma. I sharpen her pencils, laugh at all her jokes and when a teacher calls and wants to talk with her, I tell them she's not here.

Frankly, if I weren't an Equal Opportunity employer, she wouldn't stand a chance working for another woman. She is beautiful and weighs 102 pounds. Who else would hire her?

I have to admit appreciation for secretaries has been a long time in coming. "Nine to Five" should have reached the big screen and the small one long before this.

SB should a soft-cover book that batted across my desk that is due to be published this month called, "Take a Letter Yourself!" by Kathy Matthews.

It's clever and it's funny, especially if you're a secretary. Sprinkled throughout are Office Maxims: "If you have your choice of seats on the bus, you're late for work." "If there's a bug going around, you'll get it on Friday night." And "The more copies of a given document, the less important it is."

There's a practical section on activities that burn away extra calories:



JEFF MINK
...new Eagle

Twin Falls youth earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Mink, son of Jack and Debbie Mink of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout award at Court of Honor held recently by Scout Troop No. 65.

Mink, 14, attended Dan Beard Rangers camp and conservation camp at Camp Bradley and has earned the God and Country award.

For his Eagle project, he organized an aluminum collection, with proceeds donated to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Scout Baupert is scoutmaster of the troop which is sponsored by the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

"typing" something that was one yesterday, 30 calories. Putting the company president on hold (which somehow disconnects), 25. Riding five floors with the office Don Juan, 40 calories per minute. (Riding eight floors with him, 300 calories a minute.) And one hour of work on the day before vacation, 500.

As I told Norma, the mark of a successful boss is having the security to laugh at oneself—I used to be a secretary myself. I appreciate those

new jobs that make the boss look inept and ridiculous. I told her I bet I laughed more than Alan Phil, President Ronald or Dan.

She took the book and began to leaf through it. Finally, she started to laugh. "This is very funny," she said, "Why aren't you as funny as Kathy Matthews?"

That does it! I'm going to get the office closest to the bathroom if I have to be the last one to pick my vacation for the next three years!

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Dr. Lamb

Too much Vitamin A harmful

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — A family member of 63 years who felt low on energy became involved with a "nutrition program" about a year ago. They recommended large doses of vitamins and minerals, one of them being 25,000 IU of vitamin A daily. Several months after starting the program she started to suffer severe distress in the back of her legs and burning of her feet day and night. Also the inside edges of the entire shinbone were sore to touch, as in a bruise. She discontinued the large amount of vitamins a couple of months ago and the legs are much improved, but she still has some burning of the feet. "In the past years she has felt better when taking a daily all-purpose vitamin but is afraid to do so now. How soon might the body be normal again from too much vitamin A? How soon can she safely take a good

vitamin? She lives alone on a limited income and sometimes fruits and vegetables are not plentiful in her diet. She uses lots of fresh carrot juice.

DEAR READER — She should see a doctor. You do not know that her difficulty was caused by too much vitamin A, although that can cause pain in the ankles, feet and muscle pains. A doctor can check her blood level for vitamin A. Usually most of the symptoms from excess vitamin A will disappear in a week or two but increased bone deposits (hyperostoses) may persist for months.

Adults are known to develop vitamin A toxicity if they take 50,000 IU a day for several months. Because there is vitamin A in milk, milk products and many foods, the National Academy of Sciences recommends that adults should not take more than 25,000 IU a day, about the level your relative took. So her intake

is marginal in terms of causing vitamin A toxicity. But carrot juice is loaded with carotene which the body converts to vitamin A.

If her blood level of vitamin A is OK she could take a daily all-purpose vitamin without fear of harm, one with about 5000 IU in it and not massive doses of any vitamins. I am sending you The Health Letter number 19-2, Vitamin A: An Essential Hazard, which includes information on why you need it and what happens if you take too much. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a middle-aged woman and for the past 20 years I get a swollen eye or lip about three times a year. I do not feel sick before and have no idea why I get this. I look awful when it comes on me

and I will not go out. It starts with a tingling pinchy feeling and the swelling lasts a half day. I have mentioned this to doctors when I have had checkups and they have said my blood is OK. What do you think is the cause of this?

DEAR READER — You probably have an allergy. Think of it as a giant hive. The difference is that a hive involves the superficial part of the skin and your condition involves deeper structures. We call these reactions angioedema.

Try to find out if you are exposed to something that precipitates the attacks. It may be something you eat that you react to, such as shellfish, chocolate, nuts, tomatoes or even some fresh fruit. If you can identify something that seems to be associated with the attacks you can avoid it.

And if you should have any swelling of the throat with such an attack, please see a doctor at once.

Bethel 19 plans installation Saturday



JULIE JONES
...new queen

TWIN FALLS — Julie Jones will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. June 5.

The open installation will be held in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones of Twin Falls. Other officers include Vickie Biggerstaff, senior princess; Lynn Russell, junior princess; Kimberly Hitchcock, guide; Tammy Walking, marshal; Lori Van Buren, chaplain;

Susan Jensen, treasurer; Angie Davis, recorder; Janelle Stocker, senior custodian, and Toni Owen, musician.

Messengers are Wendy Miller, Teresa Jensen, Kris Ingram and Becky Pope.

Retiring honored queen Laura Kleinkopf will serve as installing officer, assisted by Holly Jones Brewster, guide; Cindy Reppeto, marshal; Beverly Berkley, chaplain; Laura Bowen, recorder; Carmi

Clarke, senior custodian; Michele Williams, junior custodian; Sue Mitchell, flag bearer, and Terry Barron, custodian of lights.

The ceremony, "The Twenty-Third Psalm," will be narrated by Cindy Garrison. Jack Hyder and Penny Olsen will be soloists, accompanied by Kristy Brinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson will be hosts. The project for Miss Jones' term will be the Leukemia Society of America.

Standouts

Scott Simcoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Simcoe of Twin Falls, has received a certificate recognizing him as an outstanding physics student. Simcoe is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Scott R. Herzinger, son of Carolyn Herzinger of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of science degree May 9 from Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Herzinger, the first computer science graduate at Willamette, was honored by the department as a "graduate with distinction." He designed a new programming language and constructed its first compiler while at Willamette. Herzinger, who lives with his wife, Robin, in Portland, Ore., is employed by Tektronix, Inc. as a software engineer.

Patrick Clay Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Littlefield-Hansen, Debra Jean Matson, daughter of Norman Smyer of Declo, and Christy Lyn Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kent of Hazelton, were awarded \$400 scholarships by the J.R. Simplot Co. The College of Southern Idaho students were selected on scholastic achievement and participation in student and community activities.

David Warren Wetter of Twin Falls and **Barbara Emily Sidwell** of Sun Valley received bachelor of arts degrees at commencement exercises held May 23 at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Rodney Lance, son of Arzy and Mary Lance of Jerome, was announced as a U.S. Achievement Academy award winner in history and government. Lance attends Jerome Junior High School.

David Lewis Hlatt, son of Lewis and Sharon Hlatt of Hunt, has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in science. Hlatt, a student at Valley High School, was nominated for the award by his science teacher Dale Hammond at Valley High School.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Maj. Gen. David L. Gray, son of Mrs. Helen Gray of Twin Falls, will retire from the Air Force and his post as commandant of the Air War College at the Air University effective July 1.

Gray, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University before entering the Air Force in 1950. He plans to retire in Montgomery, Ala.

HAGERMAN — Spec. 4 Craig A. Rollis, son of Leigh W. and Dorothy L. Rollis of Hagerman, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea. Rollis, a specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division, was previously assigned to Fort Hood, Texas.

GOODING — Walter C. Nelson Jr., son of Walter C. and Patricia A. Nelson of Gooding, joined the "long gray line" of West Point graduates on May 28. Nelson is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School.

Daily recipe

Brenda K. Roberts
Rt. 2, Jerome

2 dashes tabasco sauce
2 cups water

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

3-4 lbs spareribs
1 lemon
1 cup onion
1 cup catsup
1 cup worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt

Place ribs in shallow pan, meaty side up. On each rib place a slice up. On each rib place a slice of onion, lemon and a thin piece of onion. Roast in 450° oven for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over ribs, continue baking in 350° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Baste once in a while.

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Under the Big Top in Jackpot



The Ford Brothers-Kodiak circus came to Jackpot for two performances Sunday, and pleased a crowd of both children and adults. The circus includes a travelling entourage of performers and animals who put on a show seven days a week, as they travel from city to city.

The circus in Jackpot included an elephant act, left, with Beth Boatman guiding the pachyderm through some rather graceful movements. Boatman also

doubled as an acrobat as she twirled in circles while she hung from a loop in a rope, top right.

Every circus caters to the children and the one in Jackpot was no exception. Travis Rasmussen of Twin Falls enjoys a mouthful of cotton candy, bottom right.

The next stop on the agenda for the Ford Brothers-Kodiak circus is Ontario Ore., today.

Photographs by STEVEN GREENE
of the TIMES-NEWS

Idaho volunteers sought for cancer study

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho residents are being asked to make medical history.

The record of their habits, diet, likes, dislikes, work, play and even deaths are being sought for use in a comprehensive study of factors affecting cancer and other diseases.

The American Cancer Society is launching its second Cancer Prevention Study with the participation of 5,000 Idahoans.

One of the largest epidemiological (disease pattern) research projects ever to be carried out in this county, the study will involve more than one million American men and women from all racial, ethnic and economic groups. It will be carried out mostly by cancer society volunteers.

"With information provided by study participants in Idaho and all over the country, we hope to identify those factors that increase a person's chance of getting cancer, those that carry little or no risk, and those that actually may help prevent cancer," says Dr. Boyd Hale, chairman of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society Prevention Study II.

The first cancer prevention study, conducted between 1959 and 1972, identified many factors

related to cancer, including the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

The study also found obesity was related to certain cancers, moderate to heavy exercise seemed to prevent coronary heart disease, and the more children a woman has, the smaller her risk of developing breast cancer.

Dr. Robert Hutter, president of the American Cancer Society, says the new study would be "even more timely and more inclusive" than the previous one.

It "will respond directly to public anxieties and frustrations about our environment: what is carcinogenic and what is safe," he says.

"Since our first study was conducted, changes have taken place in the way we live, the food we eat and the products we use. We're anxious to see how such changes have affected our health risks."

About 500 Idaho "research volunteers" will be contacting persons interested in participating in the study. Magic Valley area coordinator Kathy Williams of Twin Falls, says each volunteer will be asked to come up with 10 persons interested in the study.

Participants will be asked to fill out a four-page, confidential questionnaire about working, living and eating habits. Topics include low-fat, low-nicotine cigarettes, birth control pills, coffee, hair

dyes and saccharin. Also to be analyzed are air and water pollution, occupational hazards and low-level radiation.

Participants will be expected to complete and return the questionnaire by the second week in September.

Once every other year for the next six years, research volunteers will keep track of the study participants and report to the American Cancer Society headquarters on their health status and whereabouts.

If study participants die, health statisticians try to determine how their lifestyles affected their health by referring to the questionnaires.

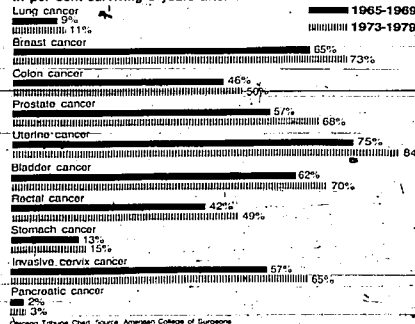
Without the help of volunteers, the study would cost more than \$100 million, according to a cancer society release. With volunteers, it will cost about \$13 million for data processing and computer expenses.

Not everyone can participate in the study. Volunteers are seeking persons more than 30 years old, with a family group containing at least one member more than 45 years old. Also, volunteers are trying to select a cross-section of men and women from varying geographic areas, races, economic groups, religions and occupations.

For more information on the study, contact Kathy Williams at 734-4446 or 1-800-832-5934.

Five-year cancer survival rates

In per cent surviving 5 years after treatment



In the Valley

Craft flips, dunks boaters

BUHL — Three Wendell men escaped drowning Sunday afternoon when their jet boat capsized at Kanaka Rapids in the Snake River.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Don Clemens, Billy Anderson and Ray Grammer, all in their 30s and 40s, were traveling upstream, attempting to shoot the rapids about 6 p.m.

Witnesses notified the sheriff's office after they saw the boat overturn and wash downstream. When county officers arrived, they found all three men in the boat had been able to safety although the water was extremely swift and high at that point. Munn said the rapids are located between Banbury Hot Springs and Clear Lake.

The three men suffered cuts and bruises and the boat was not recovered.

Lifeguards revive boy, age 7

BUHL — Lifeguards at the Banbury Hot Springs swimming pool were credited with saving the life of a 7-year-old boy Sunday.

Twin Falls sheriff's officers said Vip Tse, a Laotian youngster from Twin Falls, was discovered in the pool about 2:10 p.m. by his mother.

Officers said lifeguards Amy Hendrix and Rebecca Moquet brought the child out and administered CPR. The boy was taken to the hospital where he was revived while an ambulance and officers were able to reach the scene. The child was breathing when the emergency vehicles reached the scene, but he was transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for examination.

Officers said there were conflicting stories from members of the family, but apparently, the child either rode a slide into the water and hit his head on

the bottom or side of the pool, or he jumped in at the 5-foot level.

The family was at the swimming pool for a holiday outing, officers said. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tse of Twin Falls.

Boisean's fishing trip ruined

TWIN FALLS — Someone ruined a fishing trip Saturday for Jerry Clayton of Boise.

Clayton told Twin Falls police that someone broke into his boat, which was on a trailer behind his car at 1027 Trotter Lane in Twin Falls. He said the thief stole the boat's motor, valued at \$900, and a number of other items that brought the estimated total loss to \$1,740.

Castleford youth burned

CASTLEFORD — A 15-year-old Castleford boy was in fair condition Sunday evening after Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with burns over his arms, hands and upper legs.

Sheriff James Munn said Jerry Quinn was playing with gasoline at the family home 2 miles north and 1/2 miles east of Castleford about 2:30 p.m. when it ignited. He said the youth was burned on part of the home was damaged by the fire that resulted.

Hospital officials said the youth was admitted with second degree burns.

Motorcycles involved in 3 weekend traffic accidents

TWIN FALLS — Five injury accidents were reported Sunday by Fourth District Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

Three of the accidents involved motorcycles.

The most seriously injured was identified as Larry Arthur Monchur, 19, of Paul. He was listed in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Sunday evening. Officers reported Monchur was injured at 2:05 a.m. Sunday eight miles northwest of Paul. His cycle left the highway while being pursued by law enforcement officers, and rolled 160 feet before coming to a stop. He was treated at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital for head injuries and then taken to Boise.

Three persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday evening by ambulances from Jackopol,

Nev. They were injured in a one-vehicle accident near Murphy Hot Springs about 5:30 p.m. Officers were still investigating and details were not available Sunday night.

At 1:20 p.m. Sunday John Edward Husband, no age given, of Shoshone, was treated for minor injuries after his motorcycle collided with a vehicle on U.S. Highway 20 just east of Shoshone. State Police officers said he was hit by a vehicle driven by Clarence Archie Heath of Gooding. Heath was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Two Rupert area women, Lucie Parfitt, 71, of Rupert, the driver, and a passenger, Emory Grace Johnson, 76, were treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after their vehicle left I-84 about five miles south of the Salt Lake City interchange.

Parfitt was released and Johnson was hospitalized and listed in stable condition. The vehicle dropped down a fence and came to rest on its wheels. Officers were not sure what caused the vehicle to leave the highway. The accident was reported at about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Michael Black, 17, of Twin Falls, was hospitalized after his motorcycle collided Saturday evening with the rear of a pickup truck driven by Matthew Hiltchcock of Twin Falls. The accident occurred on the Lava Point Road on the west side of Magic Reservoir in Lincoln County.

Officers said Black suffered head injuries and was a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was in fair condition Sunday night.

Shielded glass block 'packages' offer way to bury nuclear waste

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The technology exists to seal nuclear wastes in "packages" of shielded glass blocks which could be lowered to disposal corridors 2,000 feet below the surface for storage, the Electric Power Research Institute reports.

"Technical solutions for the permanent disposal of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants exist today," the institute said in the latest issue of its journal.

The nonprofit institute, which is sponsored by more than 630 electric utilities in the United States, said research which has been going on since 1950 has converged on a sound technology for preparing waste for safe geologic disposal.

"Carefully structured evaluations of these disposal methods have led experts around the world to conclude that geologic disposal is safe," said EPRI.

By using seven distinct barriers around nuclear waste, such as a radioactive package could be expected to remain unbreached for hundreds of thousands, if not millions of years, the institute said.

Here's how the process would work: The waste materials, separated by chemical processing from "unburned" fissionable material that can be reused as fuel, are calcined, or turned into a fine powder under high temperature. This powder is then mixed with glass frit, the raw material for making glass and heated to 1,100 degrees centigrade inside a heavy-walled stainless steel container.

The molten material, coated at a controlled rate, solidifies into a monolithic block in which the waste atoms are bonded integrally in place among the glass molecules.

After a steel end-cap is remotely welded on the container, an overpack sleeve of cast steel is placed around it for radiation shielding and durability. A further metal or ceramic corrosion barrier is placed around the overpack.

The "package" is then ready for lowering through a depository shaft into a mined disposal corridor 2,000 feet below the surface. It must be placed in holes on the floor of the corridor arranged so that there is adequate heat transfer capability in the surrounding rock.

Obituaries

Maria Martinez

TWIN FALLS — Maria Martinez, 23, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home of illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1958, in Nuvo, Mexico, she moved from Mexico to Twin Falls at the age of 8 years. A graduate of the Twin Falls High School, she attended The College of Southern Idaho for one year and was employed at Idaho Frozen Foods. She received her U.S. citizenship last year. On July 7, 1981, she married Orestes Martinez of Nuvo, Mexico.

Surviving: Her husband of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Salinas of Twin Falls; four brothers, Rolando Salinas, Jose Ventura Salinas, Robert Salinas and Rely Salinas, all of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Mary Lou Salinas and Mary Idalia Salinas of Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Goodale Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call today and Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Effie L. Haskins

TWIN FALLS — Effie L. Haskins, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 2, 1888, in Sunset, Texas, she attended schools in Oklahoma. She married Edward Jones Young Dec. 8, 1915, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They lived in Vernal, Utah, where she operated a beauty shop. She moved to Reynolds, Wash., where she sold real estate. In 1960 she moved to Twin Falls. She married Orville Haskins Aug. 4, 1962. He died in 1977.

Services

KIMBERLY — The service for Sude B. Hager, 86, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today and until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

WENDELL — The service for Francis Arthur Peters, 68, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family graveside service will be held at 1 a.m. Tuesday in the Piner O.L.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel until the service.

GOODING — The service for John C. Haug, 77, of Gooding, who drowned May 13, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with arrangements under the direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. The family suggests

that contributions may be made to the Fremont Christian School at 4350 Hansen Ave., Fremont, Calif. 94538.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Rose Perkins, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Evanston, Wyo., with local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The service for Forrest E. McCarty Sr., 76, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

EDEN — The graveside service for Ora A. Kelsa, 77, of Eden, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Eden Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eden Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. today and may

Alta M. Mink

GOODING — Alta M. Mink, 79, of Gooding, died Friday in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 1, 1903, in Nebraska, she married Charles Mink Dec. 29, 1929, in Gooding. They operated the Idaho Egg Producers store in Gooding from 1930 where they farmed.

They returned to Gooding in 1978. Her husband died in 1970.

Surviving are several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Elmwood Cemetery by Rev. Robert E. Hefty of the Gooding United Methodist Church. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Ruth Lewin

FAIRFIELD — Ruth Lewin, 63, of Fairfield, died at her home Saturday. Services are pending at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Orthella Kidd

BURLEY — Orthella Kidd, 62, died Sunday at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls after a long illness. The service is pending at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Rhonda Pickett

OAKLEY — Rhonda Pickett, 29, of Oakley, died Sunday at her home of a long illness. Services are pending at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Merton T. Thompson, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Bellevue Community Church with burial in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Ida M. Holloway, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. Private burial will precede the funeral.

BUHL — The mass for Joseph Klein, 88, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday and rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Tuesday until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Steve Thompson and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Douglas King and daughter of King Hill; Joseph Shaw of Hagerman; Mrs. Ed Morris and William Jenkins both of Gooding; L. P. Butterfield of Wendell and Mrs. Verl Gutches of Shoshone.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted — William Jenkins and Esther Rugenstein both of Gooding.

Dismissed — Mrs. Steve Thompson and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Douglas King and daughter of King Hill; Joseph Shaw of Hagerman; Mrs. Ed Morris and William Jenkins both of Gooding; L. P. Butterfield of Wendell and Mrs. Verl Gutches of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Frances Buzza, James E. Martinez and Michael Garner Jr., all of Burley; Florence Doggett of Heyburn; James F. Stone and Brock Hansen, both of Paul.

Dismissed — Nick Martin of Burley; Karen Tilley of Heyburn; Harlan Ward of Alma, and Tonia Stone of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Luke Montgomery of Albion; Brent Barris, Ismael Gonzales, Grace Culey and Wayne Hethcote, all of Rupert.

Dismissed — LuJuana Winder, Ryan Berlin, Troy Dieou, Linda Strout, Elvira Gonzales and Brent Barris, all of Rupert; Virginia Volney of Burley, and Ruth Rasmussen of Malta.

Chopper crash cancels hunt for missing man

SALIDA, Colo. (UPI) — Efforts to find a Texas man missing in the Colorado Rockies since December have been postponed indefinitely because of a helicopter crash that killed one of eight people participating in the search, authorities said Sunday.

Chaffee County Sheriff Harold Thonoff said there were no plans for resuming the search for Gary Meeks of Dallas, one of five people aboard a light plane that crashed in the Collegiate Peaks area last Christmas Eve.

"We're going to have to regroup," Thonoff said. "This tragedy has just got everyone upset."

An Army helicopter based at Fort Carson went down Saturday at the 12,500-foot level about 15 miles northwest of Buena Vista while searching for Meeks, who is presumed dead.

Killed in the chopper crash was Lt. Lawrence J. O'Toole, 26, of Merrick, N.Y., a crew member. Also aboard the helicopter were four members of a Colorado county civilian search and rescue team and three other Army personnel.

County Civil Defense Director Carl Hebelink said the chopper had taken one search crew into the area and returned to refuel and pick up a second crew. On the return flight it encountered "extreme turbulence" and crashed.

Those aboard the Army helicopter were flown out of the area late Saturday.

The helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Phillip Lee, remained in serious condition Sunday at a Salida hospital. The co-pilot, Capt. John Leake, was in stable condition at the same hospital. Both men suffered chest injuries in the crash.

Idaho veterans miss goal

BOISE (UPI) — Falling short of their \$50,000 goal, the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Association failed to raise \$30,000 this weekend, jeopardizing plans to inscribe the names of 257 Idahoans who died in the Southeast Asian conflict on a monument now under construction in Washington, D.C.

IVVA member Bob Secrist said a fund-raising dance Saturday night raised barely enough to cover the cost of the event, ending the group's five months of fundraising for the money

needed to inscribe the names on the black marble memorial.

Veteran groups across the county, Secrist said, have been raising money to inscribe the names of the 57,000 Americans who died in the war on the \$7.5 million memorial.

Construction of the memorial, funded by donations, began last month and should be completed late this year, he said.

The largest donation the Gem State chapter organization has received was \$500 from First Security Bank, he added.

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Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines \$50 each.)

people read classified

The Times-News

Action Ads

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Barbara Todd, Mrs. Daunt Whillman, Mrs. James Stoddard, Evadine Gregory, Matthew Gardner and Mrs. Richard Gobel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Die of Murtaugh; Mrs. Anna J. Jones, Joshua McKenney of Eden; Norm Weir and Robert Griffith, both of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Band of Rupert; L. Parr Butterfield of Wendell and Mrs. Kenneth Springer of Kimberly.

Dismissed — Mervyn Clark, Amy Howard, Shaun Mattson and Hilda Wyatt, all of Twin Falls; John Beer of Piler; Mrs. Paul Egbert and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Heber Harmon, Mrs. Wayne Jones, Eleanor McElrath, Nevada Stevens and George Tills, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Heltfield, John Heltfield and Mrs. Dale Miles and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Robert Jovick of Livingston, Mont.; Hazel Kirkland of Carey; Paul Madison and Mrs. Nevon Basile and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rolanda Muffley of Wendell; Curtis Shockey of Paul and Marvin White of Olympia, Wash.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dalton of Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Die of Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. George Piep of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard, Barbara Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gobel, all of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stutz of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Whitman of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bandy of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Lee Anderson and Janet Lloyd, both of Jerome, and Teresa

Sports

Baseball roundups B4
Hamblin edges Hanchey, B6

Johncock edges Mears by .16 of a second

'73 winner covers track to fight off late charge

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The last hundred miles were the hardest for Gordon Johncock, who waited nine years to win his second Indianapolis 500 classic.

Fortunately, the 45-year-old Col-dweller, Mich., driver had one of the expert wheelmen in contention with him Sunday and he was able to block every bid Rick Mears made in attempting to pass him. Johncock beat his Bakersfield, Calif., rival by 16-100ths of a second, the second closest race in the 66 runnings of the world's most prestigious auto race.

"I just worked out just the way we wanted," said Johncock, with a grin that stretched from Indiana to Michigan. "I was running corners side by side with Rick, and there are some drivers I wouldn't want to do that with. There's no problem with Rick Mears."

Johncock's victory in a Wildcat for owner Pat Patrick ended a string of triumphs that Mears was building in his PC10 for Roger Penske. Mears won at Phoenix and Atlanta this year and was considered the class of the field, especially having won six of the last seven CART champ car races extending over two years.

The victory was more satisfying for Johncock than the rain-shortened 1973 race "that we won sitting in the pits." It also ended a streak of bad luck for the little driver, who was running a strong second last year when he fell out of contention with seven laps remaining.

"In 1977, I was ahead with 16 laps to go before I broke a crankshaft and dropped out," Johncock recalls. "And I was thinking about that race today with about 10 laps to go. Throughout my career, I thought it hasn't been meant for me to run 500 miles."

"On my last pitstop I almost ran into a slow car coming out of the pits and I thought, 'yep, here it is again.'"

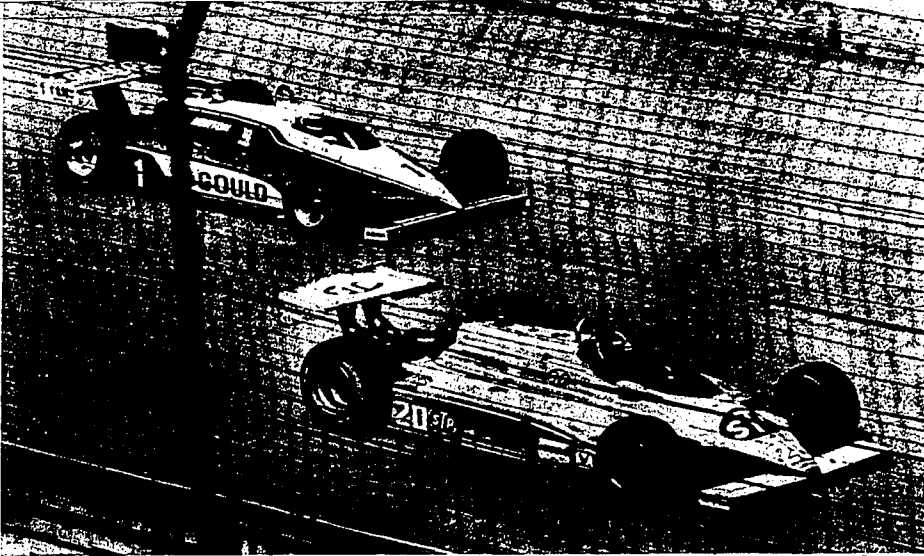
Johncock said he knew Mears had cut an 18-second deficit down to a fraction of a second going into the last three-laps and recalls, "I almost lost it when I went through Turn 3 with all four tires under the line. When the white flag came on, I thought he was going to back me into a corner and there was no way I was going to back off."

Mears said that one more lap would have meant the difference between defeat and victory.

"I'm sure we could have worked on him a little more and passed him," said Mears. "It would have been us by one-sixteenth of a second. We got blocked coming in the pit on the last stop. I'm sure we lost enough time that I hurt us."

"If the fans didn't enjoy this race, they didn't come here for racing. He (Johncock) did a helluva job. They won the race fair and square."

A key pitstop for fuel that was hurriedly completed on the 188th lap



Gordon Johncock has just a little more than a car-length lead over Rick Mears as they cross the finish line

gave Johncock the needed margin to stay ahead of Mears.

Johncock was proudly carrying the Patrick colors after his teammate Mario Andretti was involved in a pole lap accident.

Pancho Carter finished third; Tom Sneva, who has finished second here three times was fourth; and three-time winner Al Unser was fifth as 17 cars dropped out of the race through wrecks or malfunctions.

The race, closest since 1961 when A.J. Foyt edged Eddie Sachs by 12-100ths of a second, was won at an average speed of 162.026 miles an hour. Johncock was going along at 155 mph over the last five laps as Mears tried to go low to pass and then high to come down with more speed. But each time Johncock out-maneuvered Mears' Penske PC 10, which had taken the pole the year with a record speed of 197 mph.

"I'll never forget this one," Johncock said from victory lane, a place he thought he had in sight last year when he was running second and moving up until he ran into mechanical problems with seven laps remaining. "I had an exceptionally good engine today thanks to my crew."

A massive accident at the tail end of the race lap put Andretti, Mears' teammate Kevin Cogan, and rookies Dale Wittington and Rogers Mears out of the race.

Foyt, seeking an unprecedented fifth Indy victory, led for 33 of the first 60 laps, but fell out on the 100th lap with a broken gear box, which he blamed on the pre-race crash when Cogan hit the left side of the Texan's car.

When Foyt began to experience

mobility problems, Mears, who had been laying back waiting to swoop when the opportunity presented itself, took command and led until the 94th lap when he pitted and Johncock took over.

Mears' car appeared awesome at the time as he led by 300 feet at various times and then got into a drag race with Johncock at the halfway mark as he made another move to take charge of the pack.

Johncock led from the 95th to the 108th lap and traded leads with Mears the rest of the way, except when Sneva suddenly found a hidden source of power and led the pack from the 142nd to the 15th laps. Mears then moved in front and was in the vanguard for five laps before Johncock took over for good on lap 160.

"It was tough with 10-11 laps to go and we started to get into a pushing position," said Johncock. "At times it slowed me down to 185 miles an hour."

There were two other lap leaders. Don Whittington moved in front for the 24th and 25th laps as the front runners pitted for tires and fuel and Danny Ongais, severely injured here last year, briefly led on the 26th lap.

Foyt blamed Cogan for the pre-race accident, commenting that the start "was a stupid deal. The guy (Cogan) didn't know what he was doing. We're lucky we had a car left. I knew we still had a chance to win. The wreck had nothing to do with the reason we went out, but it had a lot to do with the handling problems."

Foyt, having to steer with a fixed-up left suspension, eventually lost third gear which slowed his progress.

See INDY Page B5



Mario Andretti, Kevin Cogan talk after parade lap accident

Veteran gets first 'real' win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gordon Johncock really did not consider his victory in the 1973 Indianapolis 500 as a win, so his second championship was much better than his first.

"The 1973 race ended in a rain storm, and Johncock was declared the winner after driving only 133 laps. The championship had very little effect on him."

"I really don't think it had any," said Johncock during the celebration of his micro-second victory over Rick Mears Sunday. "We were sitting in pit lane, and it seemed like there was nothing to it."

"Before today, my biggest thrill was winning the Michigan (200) race in 1976," he said. "But there will never be a victory like this."

Johncock, in his 18th consecutive Indianapolis race, has had a tough-luck career. He has led 282 laps, including 129 laps in the 1977 race, before a broken crankshaft took him out of the race with 16 circuits remaining. His problems with winning were in his mind throughout the end of Sunday's race.

"I started to think about it with 10 laps to go," he said. "I thought it hasn't been meant for me to run 500 miles. There have been so many times I've been ahead and had something happen."

Johncock started the race in the fifth position and quickly established himself in the top-five, along with Mears, Tom Sneva, Pancho Carter and A.J. Foyt. He took the lead for 13 laps midway through the race, and then regained it for the last time with 160 laps completed.

His last pit stop Sunday came with 14 laps remaining and was a very quick one. He was in the pits for only 13 seconds and picked up six seconds on his opponent Mears—the 1979 winner who needed 19 seconds on his last pit stop.

Johncock was not sure enough time had been spent in the pits and was worried about a lot of things, including fuel.

"I was really thinking about it. I was racing into them 'I better have enough fuel."

Johncock, who had an 11-second lead on Mears after finishing his last pit stop, then watched it erode as Mears put on the gas. The final difference was .16 of a second.

"It would have been a lot easier all day but the car did start going away with 10 laps to go," he said. "I was having pushing problems. It was a lot easier being by myself because when I was behind other cars there was turbulence."

"I don't think I've ever been that close to winning a race."

"The last 10 laps were tougher this year," said Johncock's wife Lynn. "I really didn't have a victory in '73."

Philly draws even with Lakers

76ers blanket Nixon, hit the boards

By BOB RYAN
Boston Globe

PHILADELPHIA — Hey, it was easy. Yeah, the 76ers had to work, but now they can go out West believing that some aggressive board-pounding makes the Lakers look very mortal indeed.

Control of the glass was the key Sunday as the 76ers evaded the best-of-seven NBA championship series, 1-1, with a 110-94 triumph that snapped a Los Angeles playoff victory run at nine and handed the Lakers their first loss of any sort since Golden State stopped them April 13.

The 76ers helped themselves to 20 offensive rebounds, good for 23 second-chance points, and without those extra opportunities (particularly in the second quarter), this game might have turned completely around.

"There is no secret to offensive rebounding," declared LA coach Pat Riley. "It's a matter of who wants the ball. If you want it, go get it. They went after it harder than we did. It's too late in the season to worry about drills as the means of correction. We've got to screen out and go to the boards better."

The 76ers did a few things other than merely imitate Moses Malone, of course. They played excellent defense and they unveiled a nicely balanced attack. "It was Philadelphia's day," Riley said.

The 76ers managed to win despite getting only eight minutes (and nine points) out of foul-plagued Darryl Dawkins, and despite a first-half hip injury to Bobby Jones which limited him to 28 minutes of action. Throw in some Caldwell Jones foul trouble as well, and you have the makings of a disaster. But the 76ers not only survived, they flourished, thanks to needed contributions by Mike Bantom (who even hit his first jump shot since the Milwaukee series) and Earl Cureton, who pulled in eight valuable

"I feel pretty good going out to LA. We watched the films of the first game, and there were a lot of good things in there for us."

—Billy Cunningham

rebounds (five offensive) while playing 15 minutes against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Another member of the 76er cast who was better than on Thursday was Coach Billy Cunningham, who, in contrast to his Game 1 actions, kept control of the game when the Lakers hinted that another offensive explosion akin to Thursday's 40-9 landslide was about to begin.

Specifically, Cunningham called for a timeout at 8:49 in favor of Philadelphia after the Lakers scored four quick points to reduce a 15-point margin to 11. Maurice Cheeks (19 points, eight assists) had given Philly an 80-65 lead with a drive, but Magic Johnson came right back for a pair of fast-break free throws. Norm Nixon promptly picked off an Andrew Toney inside-out feed to the foul line, leading to a Magic follow-up basket on the ensuing "Nixon drive." Cunningham immediately bounced up and called time. The Sixers stabilized themselves until a Cureton tap-in a fraction ahead of the buzzer sent them into the final period leading, 88-76.

The Sixers faltered midway through the final period, three times turning the ball over in the face of LA's half-court trapping defense. Philadelphia was losing along at 88-84 with 8:22 left when the problems began. The Sixers were, in fact, 14 up with the ball when the Lakers came up with a turnover, leading to a 4-on-2 fast-break layup by

Michael Cooper. A Cheeks missed jumper turned into a dramatic two for LA when Magic led Cooper perfectly for a 40-foot alley-oop dunk, forcing Cunningham into another timeout at 8:48.

Whatever Cunningham said here did not immediately register, because two more bad passes became free throws for Magic (1 for 2 on a break) and Kurt Rambis (1 for 2 on a second effort), which made it a scary 98-90 as people heard the strains of "Where or When?" in the background.

It was Julius Erving who stepped forward to straighten out the mess. Toney dropped a third bad pass out of bounds at this point, but the Good Doctor faded down the rebound after three in close LA hands. Bobby Jones then tapped in a Toney miss for the first Philadelphia points in 3½ minutes. Magic put up a prayer at the other end, and Erving took a page from the 1974 Flyers' championship team for the rebound, spinning off the pack and roaring coast to coast for a classic Dr. J soaring scoop over a helpless Jamaal Wilkes. Now it was 102-90 and time out, LA, and Wilkes already had three, and so the 6-foot-4 second-year man was suddenly on center stage. Still, the Sixers survived with just one substitution the rest of the half (Toney for Clint Richardson at 50:42) and constructed the biggest leads of the half (a pair of plus 13s) with Cureton and Bantom on the floor.

Philadelphia had assumed basic control in the first period, shrugging off a quick 5-0 deficit to take a 34-26 lead after one. A key first-half juncture came at 5:48 (42-36, Sixers) when Cureton had to replace Caldwell Jones on the occasion of the latter's third personal foul. Dawkins already had three, and so the 6-foot-4 second-year man was suddenly on center stage. Still, the Sixers survived with just one substitution the rest of the half (Toney for Clint Richardson at 50:42) and constructed the biggest leads of the half (a pair of plus 13s) with Cureton and Bantom on the floor.

"I feel pretty good going out to LA," said Cunningham. "We watched the films of the first game, and there were a lot of good things in there for us."



Maurice Cheeks slips past Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for 2 points

Cardinals come back on Padres twice to notch 6-5 victory

By United Press International

On Sunday, the St. Louis Cardinals won their second consecutive game after a 10-inning struggle. The Cardinals, who had lost their first three games, came back to win 6-5 in the 10th inning. The Cardinals, who had lost their first three games, came back to win 6-5 in the 10th inning.

Pinch hitter Dunc capped the 10th-inning uprising with a run-scoring single. George Hendrick stroked a two-out single off Lucas, 0-4, and Lonnie Smith lined a double to

National

score Hendrick. Smith came home on Mike Ramsey's RBI single and Julio Gonzalez was hit by a pitch. Reliever Floyd Chittler then surrendered long's single to make a winner of Bruce Sutter, 3-1.

The Padres took a 5-3 lead in the top of the 10th on a pinch-hit RBI double by Joe LeFebvre and an RBI grounder by Luis Salazar. Keith Hernandez and Hendrick singled to start the ninth-inning upris-

ing and Smith followed with a run-scoring double. On the other hand, Julio Gonzalez grounded to shortstop Mario Ramirez, who threw to third trying to get Smith-as-Hendrick scored. Smith got caught in a rundown and eventually was awarded third when third baseman Salazar was called for obstruction, prompting the ejection of Padres Manager Dick Williams. Pinch hitter Tom Herr lifted a sacrifice fly, scoring Smith with the tying run.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second on a triple by Ruppert Jones, a walk to Skto-Lezcano and Salazar's double-play grounder.

San Diego increased its lead to 2-0 in the sixth. Lollar hit his second single of the game, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an infield single and scored on Ramirez's bunt single. Jerry Manuel tripled home a run in the ninth to give the Padres a 5-0 lead.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	17	.553
Seattle	20	18	.526
California	19	19	.500
Los Angeles	18	20	.474
San Francisco	17	21	.447
Oakland	16	22	.421
Minnesota	15	23	.395
Chicago	14	24	.368
Detroit	13	25	.342
Philadelphia	12	26	.316
Atlanta	11	27	.289
Pittsburgh	10	28	.263
St. Louis	9	29	.237
San Diego	8	30	.211
Washington	7	31	.184
Cleveland	6	32	.158
Montreal	5	33	.132
New York	4	34	.105
Los Angeles	3	35	.079
San Francisco	2	36	.053
Oakland	1	37	.026

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Tennis

French Open

Player	Score
Y. Laverie	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
J. McManis	6-3, 6-4, 6-2

Golf

Memorial

Player	Score
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65
Tommy Green	65

Auto racing

Indy 500

Driver	Time
Al Unser Jr.	2:28.000
Al Unser Jr.	2:28.000
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World 600

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Memorial

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Driver	Time
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World 600

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World 600

Driver	Time
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World 600

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Barker keeps streaks alive as Tribe wins 7th straight

By United Press International

Len Barker kept two streaks alive Sunday. Barker pitched a seven-hitter and Andre Thornton belted a three-run homer and Toby Harrah hit a solo shot, enabling the Indians to stretch their winning streak to seven games with a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox at Cleveland.

Barker, who has never lost to Chicago, struck out 10, walked two and retired the final 11 batters in order to pick up his sixth victory against two losses this season. It was his fourth career triumph over the White Sox.

The White Sox grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second on an RBI double by Rudy Law, but the Indians took advantage of Chicago starter Dennis Lamp's wildness in the third.

After one out, Lamp walked Harrah and then threw four straight balls to Mike Hargrave and another ball to Thornton before the Cleveland first baseman drove the next pitch over the left-field fence for his 13th homer and 4th RBI of the season.

Harrah's 10th homer, leading off the seventh, chased Lamp with his first loss of the season after four victories. Nine of Harrah's homers have come with the bases empty.

It was also Lamp's first road loss in nine decisions since joining the White Sox in the spring of last year.

In other games, Toronto blanked Baltimore 6-0. Texas ripped Kansas City 14-1. New York defeated Minnesota 8-6 in 10 innings. Milwaukee beat California 7-3, and Detroit handled Oakland 5-2 in the first game of a double-header.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 0

American

At Baltimore, rookie Jim Golt and Roy Lee Jackson allowed only one hit between them — a fifth-inning single by Rick Dempsey — in leading the Blue Jays. Golt, 1-2, struck out six and walked four before leaving in the seventh in favor of Jackson, who pitched the fourth save. Jim Palmer, 2-1, took the loss.

Rangers 8, Royals 1

At Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample hit two homers and Dave Hostetler added a solo shot to spark a rare offensive explosion by the Rangers. Doc Medich, 3-3, hurled his first complete game of the season.

Yankees 8, Twins 6 (10)

At Minneapolis, Willie Randolph

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MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North 3rd East
TWIN FALLS: 7007 North Side Lake Blvd.

EMMETT: 250 South Washington
MERIDIAN: 111 East 1st



Gordon Johncock smiles as he enters the winner's circle

Indy

Continued from Page B3
Cogan was the second fastest qualifier, but only a sophomore at this race. Some observers said he tried to use both the brake and the throttle simultaneously to "pick-up" turbo charger speed and swerved into Foyt, thereby causing a chain reaction of wrecks.

There was one minor injury that happened when Tony Bettenhausen crashed on the main stretch and suffered a laceration on his right heel.

He was examined at the track hospital and released.

Ongais hit the wall, but was not hurt.

Joe Garza, the Mexican driver who was last year's fastest rookie, started from last place (No. 33) and had an engine seizure halfway through the second lap. Ironically, three-time winner Bobby Unser had turned down a ride from Roger Penske because he had contracted to manage Garza's team.

7 Magic Valley teams alive in softball play

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley teams fared well Sunday in the second day of the Budweiser softball tournament.

In the men's division, five of the six teams still alive are Magic Valley squads while the women's side shows two Magic Valley contingents remaining.

The tourney resumes at Harmon Park at 10 a.m. today with loser-out games. The men will play at diamond No. 1 while the women will be on No. 2. The championship finals are slated for 4:30 p.m. with a second game, if needed, at 5:45 p.m.

In the men's quarterfinals Sunday evening, Royal Lounge of Twin Falls defeated Windbreak-Sewer & Water of Twin Falls 4-2 and Mini Bar of Pocatello felled Budweiser of Twin Falls 1-1.

Royal's victory came in the seventh inning as Charlie Brown singled and camp-around to score the winning run on a single by Wade Bond and Mel Ruhder. Lonn Thaele had a solo homer in the sixth inning to help in the victory.

Mini Bar scored all six of its runs in the third inning. Dick Hilmer had a double, four other players singled and Budweiser made one error.

Budweiser's only run came in the second inning as Marv Pierce tripled and scored on Kelly Kennedy's sacrifice fly.

Mini Bar and Royal Lounge, the only two undefeated teams, battle at 12:30 p.m. today.

Injoser's bracket play, 7-Up of Twin Falls eliminated Diamond International of Twin Falls 5-3 and Coors of Boise ousted Allison Hills of Piler 20-5.

Mike Clarke had a double and single to lead 7-Up. Terry Clayton and Jim Wiersman had home runs to pace Coors' to a 2-0 lead before Allison scored five runs in the seventh inning.

Windbreak-Sewer & Water meets 7-Up at 10 a.m. today and Budweiser faces Coors at 11:15 a.m. The losers will be eliminated and the winners will meet at 2 p.m. with that winner going against the loser of the Royal Lounge-Mini Bar game at 3:15 p.m.

In the women's tourney, Coors of Boise and Coors of Magic Valley area undefeated and will clash at 12:30 p.m. Coors-Boise downed Latham Motors-Donnelly's of Twin Falls 2-1 and Coors-Magic Valley blanked Barger Mattson of Nampa 14-0.

Vicki Hart scored the winning run in the third inning for Coors-Boise while Eileen Neville, Tenley Toccoi, Carol Coonts and Jolene Toone all had singles in Coors-Magic Valley's three-run first inning.

In the loser's bracket, Outdoorsman of Boise downed Campbell Tractor 11-4 and will face Barger Mattson at 10 a.m. today and Kennedy Hay Crew of Nampa, an 11-3 winner over Coors of Pocatello, will face Latham-Donnelly's at 11:15 a.m.

Outdoorsman defeated Campbell Tractor with just five hits while Kennedy Hay Crew advanced as Linda VanSlyke led a single attack with a double and single.

Bonnett beats Elliott to win World 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett held a stiff challenge from Bill Elliott Sunday and survived excruciating heat to win the NASCAR World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

It was the first victory for the 35-year-old Bonnett at the 1 1/2-mile speedway as well as his first win this season. Bonnett's 11th career win came in the second leg of the Grand National circuit's triple crown.

Bonnett and Elliott duelled fender-to-fender for the last 24 laps, with Bonnett taking the lead for good on lap 388 on the front straightaway. On the last lap, Elliott tried to pass Bonnett but low side going into turn one but failed and then tried the high side in turn two.

The 26-year-old Elliott then put his Ford in behind Bonnett's going down the back straightaway. When Elliott attempted to go low through turns three and four, Bonnett moved down to the low groove and then moved high cutting off the fourth turn to block Elliott's path.

"I tried not to run it hard all day, which is hard for me to do," said Bonnett, who averaged 130.056 miles per hour in a Ford. "I kept it together, and won the race."

Bobby Allison finished third in a Buick, one lap off the pace. Cale Yarborough finished fourth and Buddy Baker was fifth, both driving Buicks and both two laps off the pace.

There were 47 lead changes among the 12 drivers, which tied a record set

in 1980. Bonnett earned \$50,000 in winning a race that was slowed by 10 caution flags for a total of 62 laps.

There were no injuries during the race, but the intense humidity and heat pushed temperatures in the cars during the race to at least 135 degrees, sending many drivers to seek relief. Among those were seven-time Grand National champion Richard Petty and son Kyle.

Lennie Pond took over for the exhausted Richard Petty with about 60 laps remaining, but a short time later was replaced by Donnie Allison because Pond could not reach the pedals in Petty's Pontiac. Petty was helped from his car by his crew and taken behind a pit wall by two crew members. He then collapsed in his pit.

and was given oxygen by medical personnel.

Tim Richmond relieved the younger Petty, who was taken to the infield hospital. Track officials said that Kyle Petty was experiencing severe cramps in his left leg.

Connie Saylor became a victim of the heat on lap 288 and turned his automobile over to John Anderson.

Mechanical problems sidelined Benny Parsons and Donnie Allison before the event's halfway point.

Darrell Waltrip, winner of five races this season, encountered problems early. On the restart after the first caution flag, which came out on lap seven, Waltrip cut a tire on his Buick and lost a lap when he had to pit.

Holbrook, Young top Thunder Bluff races

HOLLISTER — Idaho Falls racer Greg Holbrook dominated the super stock competition both Saturday and Sunday nights in a weekend of racing at Thunder Bluff Raceway.

Holbrook won both the heat race and main event both nights.

In hobby stock, Twin Falls' Gary Young was the top racer. Young won Saturday night's A heat and main event. Sunday night he grabbed the main event after replacing a ball joint that gave out during the A heat. Mike Andrews, also of Twin Falls, was first in Sunday's A heat and won the trophy dash both nights.

Sunday night, first-year racer Mark Stanley of Castelford crashed halfway through the fever to the No. 4 turn in the second lap. "I never came keeping his car from coming all the way through the fence."

Saturday night, Steve Fahrwald was a tough luck driver. He was in second place in the super stock heat race and spun out and was hit by Lyle Thorpe of Twin Falls. Fahrwald had the wind knocked out of him, but recovered and ran in the main event only to lose a wheel when running behind Bull's Chuck Geska.

Also on Saturday, Boyd Harms of Wendell blew an engine in the super stock and replaced it with one by Sunday and took third place in the main event, less than a car length behind Geska.

Steve Garner and Dirty Don ran some close races in the mini stock class both nights.

Saturday's races were sponsored by Whitmore Oxygen and Royal Lounge while Sunday's events were sponsored by Auto Body Paint and Field's 66 of Buhl.

The results:

Sunday's races
Hobby A heat: 1. Gary Young, Twin Falls; 2. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 3. Gary Young, Twin Falls; 4. Phil Hite, Castelford; 5. Wade Sherman, Castelford; 6. Gary Whitley, Buhl.
Trophy: Andrews, Main; 1. Young, 2. Andrews, 3. Larry Harms, Wendell.
Super heat: 1. Greg Holbrook, Idaho Falls; 2. Jim Iroko, Idaho Falls; 3. Boyd Harms, Wendell.
Trophy: Harms, Main; 1. Holbrook, 2. Chuck Geska, Buhl; 3. Harms.
Mini heat: 1. Dirty Don, Main; 2. Steve Garner, Twin Falls; 3. Victor Lee, Twin Falls.
Trophy: Steve Garner, Twin Falls; Main: 1. Garner, 2. Dirty Don, 3. Bean.
Women's: 1. Pam McLean, Wendell; 2. Barbara Hammer, no town listed; 3. Linda Hilder, no town listed.
Jalopy: 1. Dirty Don.
Saturday's races
Hobby A heat: 1. Andrews, 2. Dennis Schorman, Castelford; 3. Ron Price, Dietrich; 4. Beat; 1. Slough, 2. Handy Price, Dietrich; 3. Larry Driest, Gooding; 4. Andrews, Main.
Super heat: 1. Holbrook, 2. Geska, 3. Harms.
Trophy: Brooks, Main; 1. Holbrook, 2. Geska, 3. Harms.
Mini heat: 1. Garner, 2. Dirty Don, 1. Bean.
Trophy: Dirty Don, Main; 1. Garner, 2. Dirty Don, Bean.
Women's: 1. Shelia Howard, no town listed; 2. Kay Huchel, no town listed; 3. Hammer.
Jalopy: 1. Bean.

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Golf

Hamblin passes Hanchey at 16, wins at Muny

TWIN FALLS—Mike Hamblin took a one-stroke lead at No. 16 when Perry Hanchey suffered a double bogey and went on to win claim a three-stroke lead in a member tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Hanchey, nursing a slim lead for most of the first 16 holes, hit his approach to No. 18 into some tall grass behind and the green and left a double bogey while Hamblin gained his par.

At the par-3 17th, Hanchey again went over the green and suffered a bogey while Hamblin sank a

40-footer for a birdie. The swing put Hamblin up by three and he won the 1982 Memorial Tournament Sunday by a three-stroke margin.

"He (Hamblin) was hitting the ball better all day, I was just hitting every putt until that point (No. 16)," Hanchey said. "This was almost the same as last year except Mike and I were battling for second place (behind winner Tracy Frank). Mike gained two shots at 16 and went on to get second and I was third."

Jim Purves took third in the gross competition at 140. Richard Cook was fourth at 147 and Jason Meyerhoeffer was fifth at 148. Ray Bey grabbed sixth at 149 while Dave Rasmussen and Dr. Ed Allison tied for seventh at 150. Don Hulbert was ninth at 151 while Steve Ballard and Bill Mason tied for 10th at 153.

Larry Harding won the low net title with a 63-62-125 while Doyle Dugger was second at 63-64-127. Brent Povilus, Craig Smith and Bob Amende tied for third at 128. Rolfe Haynes was sixth at 129 and there was a

five-way tie for seventh at 131 including Lowell Willis, Bob Young, Wayne Ballard, Jim Pepple and Al Koehneff.

The pairings for today's 3 p.m. scotch ball nine-hole event are: Hamblin-Richard Carr, Hanchey-Powilus, Amende-Pepple, Dugger-Wayne Ballard, Cook-Kelch Ray, Meyerhoeffer-Russ Ball, Dugger-Haynes, Rasmussen-Bob Young, Hulbert-Harding, Steve Ballard-Koehneff, Mason-Smith, Don Hutchings-Wes Starlin, Jim Duffell-Willis.

Floyd feels relieved by Memorial victory

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI)—Ray Floyd says winning the 1982 Memorial Tournament Sunday was particularly satisfying because of the frustration he had experienced in past years at the difficult Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

"It's very emotional for me in a sense," said Floyd, who shot an opening-round 74 and thought he was in for another long week. "I just told myself, 'I'm not going to get discouraged.'"

"I knew I was playing well. I had a decent second round (60) and although I was nine shots behind I felt I did have a chance." Floyd credited his lower scores to better maintenance of Jack Nicklaus-designed course, which he said is a must on the more difficult layouts.

"There are certain places where you have to hit the ball to score, and I did a better job of that," he said.

Floyd, a former PGA and Masters champion, fired a one-under-par 71 to fight off numerous challenges and win the \$30,000 event by two strokes over Roger Maltbie, Gil Morgan, Wayne Levi and Peter Jacobsen.

Floyd, who began the final-round alone in second place at six-under-par, one shot behind Morgan and Maltbie, shot even-par 36 on the front nine and then carded a one-under 35 on the back side to finish at seven-under-par 281 to win the \$30,000 first place check.

Maltbie, who led after the first and second rounds and was tied for first after 54 holes, fought gamely to stay in contention, but a double bogey on the par-4 10th cost him dearly and he finished with a two-over 74.

Morgan briefly held the lead when he birdied the par-4 second hole to

drop to eight under par, the lowest figure of the day, but he double bogeyed the par-4 11th when his drive went down a steep embankment to the left of the green. He matched Maltbie's final-round 74.

Floyd, who lost the Atlanta Classic in a playoff last week with Keith Fergus, shot himself into contention with a 67 Saturday after rounds of 74-69, enabling him to nearly catch Maltbie, who had led by six shots after two rounds thanks to a course record 66 Friday.

The win was Floyd's first since the Westchester Classic last year. However, he has 15 PGA wins to his credit and stands sixth on the all-time money list with \$1,000,000 in earnings. The 39-year-old West Virginia native skipped the Memorial last year, noting that he likes the difficult Muirfield course but had difficulty scoring well previously.

Despite greens and fairways softened by hard rains Saturday, none of those in or near the lead were able to attack the course Sunday and move away from the pack. At one point late in the round Floyd was tied with three others at five under par.

Levi shot the best round of the day among the final finishers, carding a 2-under-par 70 to move into the second place tie. Jacobsen fired an even par 72, paring every hole on the back nine.

Bruce Lietzke and Dan Pohl finished tied for third at four under par. Lietzke shot a 70, Pohl a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who owns and designed the Muirfield course, never mounted a charge and finished at two under par.

The win boosted Floyd's earnings for the year to \$158,010.



RAY FLOYD Wins by 2 strokes

Spuzich edges Sheehan in extra hole at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI)—A charging Sandra Spuzich birdied three of the final four holes Sunday to force a playoff against Patti Sheehan, then parred the first sudden-death hole to capture the LPGA Corning Classic by one stroke.

The 35-year-old Spuzich, who hadn't won in two years, became the oldest woman to capture an LPGA event.

"When you're as old as I am, you take them whenever you can," Spuzich said.

Sheehan and Spuzich were tied for third place entering the final round, trailing third-round leader and defending champion Kathy Hite by three strokes. Hite ballooned to a three-

over-par 75 Sunday and finished in a three-way tie for fifth.

They both fired three-under-par 69s Sunday to finish at eight-under-par 280 after regulation.

"This year's finish was like deja vu for Sheehan, who suffered a bitter disappointment at Corning just last year, when she led the tournament heading into the final two holes only to double-bogey the 17th and end up in a tie for third."

The 25-year-old Sheehan appeared to have this year's event in hand until Spuzich—who had given up trying to win the event—started her charge on the 15th. Sheehan aided Spuzich by double-bogeying the 18th.

Spuzich, a 20-year tour veteran who was 44th on this year's money list entering this week's event, birdied three of final four holes, including the 18th, and picked up three strokes on the last two holes.

Spuzich thought she had put herself "out of the event" after registering back-to-back bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

"Patty was three-up, and from then on I was playing for second place," Spuzich said. "Coming up to 17, I still wasn't thinking of winning."

Sheehan, eighth on the tour in earnings, said she was "too aggressive" on her tee shot on the 18th hole.

"I was thinking, 'Just aim down the middle at the big Christmas tree,'" she said.

"Although she was obviously disappointed, Sheehan said that she wasn't upset as last year."

"I'm disappointed at losing, but I don't mind being back to back," she said. "Each time I get into contention I react better. This year I learned how to play 17. Maybe next year I'll learn how to play 18."

Spuzich, who won \$18,750 in the \$125,000 event, would win a \$100,000 bonus if she takes next week's tournament at Malverne, Pa. She put odds of that happening at 5,000-to-1.

Sports briefs

NCAA meet to have slow start

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—The 1982 NCAA Track and Field Championships began today at Brigham Young University's new stadium, but it will be almost a week before the competition gets serious.

The first two events, the men's decathlon and the heptathlon for women, take over the stadium today and Tuesday. Then, there's only one final event on Wednesday—the women's 10,000-meter run.

The rest of Wednesday and all day Thursday will be devoted to qualifying and trials for Friday's and Saturday's 37 individual events for the thousands of athletes from 250 colleges and universities.

"It's a brand new track stadium and we're very pleased," said Coach Clarence Robison of BYU. "We think it's the best one around, and we'll have all the field events in the center of the track oval."

Three men are expected to battle for first place in the men's 10,000-meter event. The Cougars have dominated the event recently, taking six of the past nine decathlon titles. But this year both BYU decathletes are injured.

Paul Doyle of Notre Dame and Washington's Steve Erickson are the Division I favorites. But they may have a tough time beating the Division II champion Gudmund Olsen of Mount St. Mary's. Olsen finished fourth in last year's meet, after winning the Division II crown.

In the women's 7-event heptathlon, Jackie Joyner of UCLA is expected to be the easy winner. UCLA hopes to grab both the team and the individual title and hold off 1981 AIAW champion Tennessee for the NCAA crown.

Craig charged in auto death

MATTAPOISETT, Mass. (UPI)—Jim Craig, the goaltender on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, was charged Sunday with driving to endanger in a two-car crash on a rain-slicked highway that left one woman dead and another critically injured, police said.

Market Curry, 29, of New Bedford, Mass., was dead on arrival at a New Bedford hospital after the two-car collision that also critically injured Patricia Belliveau, 21, of Westport, Mass.

Howard sets bike record

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three-time Olympian John Howard, 34, completed 45 miles Sunday to set a new 24-hour bicycle marathon record in an 11th annual challenge event at Central Park.

Howard, of Houston, Texas, easily outdistanced Cic Price of New York, who pedaled 41.5 miles, two-time and defending champion David White dropped out about four hours into the event with leg cramps.

Denys LoMeli, 29, from New York, won the women's division, pedaling 340 miles in the 24-hour span.

Lendl ousted by Wilander

PARIS (UPI)—Sweden's Mats Wilander Sunday became only the third player to defeat Ivan Lendl in a Grand Prix tournament in the last nine months, knocking the second seed from Czechoslovakia out of the French Open tennis championships in a five-set marathon.

Wilander, 17 and inevitably attracting the title of the new Bjorn Borg for his similar baseline style and coolness, beat Lendl, 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in four hours and 15 minutes.

It was Lendl's fourth defeat in 16 tournament matches since last year's U.S. Open. Only Argentine Guillermo Vilas, twice, and Frenchman Yannick Noah had beaten the Czechoslovak clay court king since his amazing run began.

In the quarterfinals, Wilander will meet American

can fifth seed Vitas Gerulaitis, who advanced with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 win over compatriot Mel Purcell, seeded 15th.

Gerulaitis, who has reached the final of four of five Grand Prix tournaments this year and was runner-up to Borg here in 1980, thereby avenged the defeat he suffered at the hands of Purcell earlier this year at the Tournament of Champions in New York in their only meeting.

Argentine's Jose Luis Clerc, the No. 4 seed, put off 19-year-old Swede Joachim Nystrom, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

The giant-killing act of the day in the women's singles was performed by world junior champion Zina Garrison of the United States, who upset seventh-seeded former champion Maria Jabsocve of Yugoslavia, 7-5, 6-1.

The women's quarterfinal lineup was completed Sunday with third-ranked Tracy Austin having no trouble disposing of South African Yvonne Vermaak, 6-2, 6-0, and No. 5 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the defending champion, defeating American 12th seed Andrea Leand, 6-4, 6-1.

2 killed in auto rally mishap

TERRAPIN CREEK, Okla. (UPI)—Two race car drivers were killed when their sports car looped a hill and slammed head-on into a truck which had mistakenly wandered onto the course.

John Woolf, 26, and co-driver Grant Whitaker, 26, both of Dearborn, Mich., and originally from Auckland, New Zealand, were killed Saturday when their speeding Peugeot smashed into a truck driven by race workers in southern McCurtain County.

Georgian wins Montreal race

MONTREAL (UPI)—Benji-Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., broke away from a pack of more than 12,000 runners at the 19-kilometer mark and sailed unchallenged to the tape to win the Montreal International Marathon Sunday in an unofficial time of 2:13.32.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION

1978 Ford Fairmont Serial Number 8X8Y156013

The above unit will be sold at Public Auction on June 9, 1982, 12:00 P.M. at 103 W. Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Terms: Cash, No Reserve. All accepted bids are final. All items sold "as is."

SALE: Sunday, May 30, 1982, through Saturday, June 8, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, INC. AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME.

REGISTRAR DIVISION, TWIN FALLS CLINIC ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. WILLIAM O. ALPHIN, Defendant.

Case No. 79-20 NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

GIVEN THAT BY virtue of and pursuant to a Writ of Attachment issued in the above-entitled action, I have this day levied upon and attached all of the right, title and interest of the defendant, William O. Alphin, in and to the following-described real property:

Twin Fall South Park Addition, Lot 9 Block 6, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and all persons are hereby notified that said real property has been attached and that the same shall be embargoed by such attachment until fully released, according to law.

DATED This 20th day of May, 1982.

Clerk Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 26th, through Monday, May 31, 1982.

PUBLIC SALE The following equipment to be sold by Northwest-Acceptance Corporation, at Public Sale for Cash at 11:00 A.M., Thursday, June 3, 1982, at Interstate Mack, 3179 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho:

One (1) 1980 42 Mark II Merritt Double-Compartment Commodity Semi-Trailer, s/n D78G52884, including aluminum wheels, radial tires, all attachments and accessories.

One (1) 1980 42 Mark II Merritt Double-Compartment Commodity Semi-Trailer, s/n D78G52888, including aluminum wheels, radial tires, all attachments and accessories.

The equipment is available for prior inspection at the above address. The terms of sale are cash to the highest bidder.

Northwest-Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.

Northwest-Acceptance Corporation, 107 Oakway Mall, Suite H, P.O. Box 270, Kimberly, Idaho 83401, 674-0222.

PUBLISH: Friday, May 29 through Wednesday, June 3, 1982.

TIMBER FOR SALE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, ORAL AUCTION OF SEALED BIDS as hereinafter designated will be received by the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Box 28, Shoshone, Idaho 83452 at 1:00 P.M. MOUNTAIN DAYLIGHT TIME on Thursday, June 24, 1982, for all timber marked or designated for cutting. Bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the condition of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the above address. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any/all bids.

The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States.

IN BLAINE COUNTY, IDAHO, FOR SALE AUCTION: All timber designated for cutting on certain sections in Blaine County, Idaho, to be sold by E. B. Mason, estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 200 MBF. No bid for less than \$15,354.92 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid \$15,000.00. PUBLISH: Monday, May 24, 31, June 7, and 14, 1982.

Announcements

001 — Florist ORDER EARLY for Memorial Day. Lots of flowers & bouquets for less. Marjorie's Flowers, 724-2221.

002 — Lost/Found LOST: 5/24, BOY'S PET dog, black and white, short-haired male, Terry/Poodle Cross. Looks like Ben/Borg. Lost edge of Twin, Elizabeth Area, CALL 733-5542.

Special Notices

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME POUND DOG. NO MORE LOST CALLS. ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 136TH AVE. W.

1. German Shepherd, male. 2. Brown & black X female. 3. Black Spaniel X female. 4. Black & white X female. 5. Brown Terrier X female. 6. Collie X female. 7. Pit bull X female. 8. Poodle/Beaver X female & male.

Hourly 5:00pm only Monday thru Friday

Because dogs are brought in every hour and some are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an unexcused absence. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come in the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. We would love to have a home.

***** JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: 7am-5pm Mon-Fri. The Animal Shelter will accept any dog or cat brought in by the residents of the city of Jerome.

1. 1 Female Spayed Pointer, liver & white, 2 years.

2. 1 Female Pointer, black & white, 2 years.

3. 1 Female Greyhound/wolfdog X, 9 months.

4. 2 female Lab X, black, 2 months.

Shelter will be closed Monday & Tuesday for Memorial Day.

Means Cross Breed Dog licensed may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 734-6438. If no answer, call 734-4313.

004 — Special Notices FLEA MARKET June 26th & 27th. Space rent \$5.00 a day, \$7.50 for 2 days. Space rent is 10¢ per sq. ft. Muscular Dystrophy, Localities at 11:00 A.M., Thursday, June 3, 1982, at Interstate Mack, 3179 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call for space reservations. Darlene 734-2770.

005 — Special Notices LEAVING FOR "BLOK" MISSISSIPPI, 1982, through Salt Lake, Denver, St. Louis, Anytown, where there are parties. PHONE 937-6868.

MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613. 8:00 AM, or 11:00 AM for a recorded new message weekly.

PALMISTRY READINGS Reader & Advisor, 1555 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, 937-6868.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-6438. 24-hour. SELF-HELP. No one else. Plus, tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7373.

The working people's friend. FLORA OVERCARE Insurance Agency. 1555 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Where customers' interests are for all forms of personal insurance. Our agency is growing because of it. Thanks and have a safe holiday weekend.

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: The Commercial Department, open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES: Classified Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday noon on Saturday. Late deadline applies corrections.

GUARANTEED ADS "2 For 1" Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week at no charge. (Effective on ads placed in 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if no sale occurs.)

• Private party ads only • If you cancel within 5 days after it is placed • If you cancel after 5 days, we will refund 50% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 10 days, we will refund 25% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 15 days, we will refund 10% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 20 days, we will refund 5% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 25 days, we will refund 2% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 30 days, we will refund 1% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 35 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 40 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 45 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 50 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 55 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 60 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 65 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 70 days, we will refund 0% of the ad cost • If you cancel after 75 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E. John Deere 60
power, new motor,
and \$500 or best
offer after 6pm.
SEARS 3 wheel
new, \$145. Call

A to Dealers & etc.

135 Cycles & Supplies
MINI HONDA 50 DIRT BIKE
 GOOD SHAPE, \$200. Call 325-4147.
MOTOR BECANE Mod-pod, excellent condition. 825-5960.
MUST SELL 1979 Kawasaki KZ 750, exc. cond., \$1600. Call 324-4742.
MUST SELL 1980 Kawasaki 250 LTD, exc. cond., low miles. Call 324-4151.
MUST SELL 1978 Suzuki DS 185 & 73 Yamaha MX 250, both have low miles. Make offer 734-3550 evs.
MUST SELL 1974 750 Kawasaki, exc. condition, \$799. Call 734-0374.
RM 125 X, brand new, never ridden, \$125 firm. RM 200X, ridden only a few times \$145 firm. 734-4258 after 6.
SUMMER FUN! 1977 250 Yamaha, used 2 summers, \$450. Call after 6pm Mon-Thurs anytime. Fit-in. 324-4250.
SUZUKI GN 400, 1981, Under 4,000 miles. Call 734-4569.
Greenie 73-0938 or 734-4569.
 1-Honda 500cc CX Custom, and 1-Honda 400cc CX Custom, shift drive & automatic, in new condition. Includes windshield, crash bars, luggage racks, mag wheels & helmets. Any reasonable offer. 734-4547.
 1-1978 125 Yamaha Dirt Bike, Very good condition. See at 110 Main, Bellevue or call 768-4552.
 1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125cc, exc. cond., \$325. Call 734-4547.
 1978 HONDA 750 A, Excellent condition. Reasonable. 734-7014.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1978 360 G Honda, will sell for \$450. Call 734-3108 mornings.
 1977 YAMAHA X55, 750, 1000, crash bars, luggage rack, exc. cond. Sell or trade for small pickup. 734-2469.
 1978 HONDA Goldwing, 11,000 miles, black, full dress, 733-0982 after 2pm.
 1978 YAMAHA 175 LT, 325, 324-1188.
 1978 HONDA Goldwing, full dress, 11,000 miles, 425-5254 or 435-5464 after 6pm.
 1978 SUZUKI 400, clean, 9000, 733-8593.
 1979 370 KAN-AM MX, 3500 or best offer. Call 734-3347.
 1980 YAMAHA MX175, low miles, for more information. Call 734-5023 evs & 734-4547.
 1981 525 KAWASAKI, exc. cond., \$1225. Consider runs in trade. 733-5771.

136 Heavy Equipment
 1 CASE 580 TL backhoe, 1 loader, 4 wheel, 30000 miles, 1 belly dump 10-12 yd. trailer. Call 734-6854.

140 Trucks
 1963 FORD CAB OVER with laminated bed, 5 spd & 2 spd, extra clean truck. 3500. Call 324-4249 or 324-6848.
 1969 KENWORTH, 10 spd trans, with air adjustment 5th wheel. Call 436-5469.
 1972 TOYOTA pickup, low mileage—\$1475. Also 1974 Ford Courier with dual 11500. Both exc. cond. Call 733-5995.
 1976 Chevy Liv pickup, good cond., w/camper shell, air, 1976 Buick chrome wheels, \$2600. Call 543-4372, Buhi.
 1977 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab pickup, Auto, AC, Dual lanks, new paint job. \$1800. 733-6539 between 8am & 5pm.
 1978 DODGE D-150 Mitsubishi diesel, dual tanks, A/C, PS, lift, AM-FM radio, steel radial tires, top condition. 733-8458, 326-5280.
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton with utility bed, excellent condition. 326-4286, 326-5255.
 1979 Dodge RD Express truck, sharp, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond. 326-6200.
 1981 VW PICKUP, \$5500. 733-5524.
 1977 FORD 1/2 ton, P.s., air, exc. cond., low miles, low mileage, 432-6382 anytime.
 81 DATSUN KingCab, diesel, assume payments. Call 323-5634, 324-0006.

141 Vans
 GMC SCHOOLBUS with 40 seats, 56 passenger. Good shape. V engine with 5 spd, air, power windows, 1976. \$1500. Call 734-9024.
 1977 Volvo Van, top cond., new, rebuilt engine. Call 326-5355.

142 Imports—Sports Cars
 MUST SELL 1972 240 Z, good cond., 5000 miles. Trade in. Call 733-4557.
 VOLVO 1982 2dr AT, Good shape. Runs Well, air/fm, \$7500. 1972 Volvo SA, Wagon, new radials, new brakes, recent rebuild, good shape. \$1450. 837-4447 or 837-5447.
 1980 CORVETTE, silver, newly rebuilt in perfect 4700 engine, 5000 or best offer. Call 733-2370.
 1969 & 1970 FIAT 500 Sport Roadsters, 500 for both for mer info call 733-2370.
 1970 Corvete Roadster, black with white top, low miles, top, auto, new paint, exc. cond. 8000. 768-9008.
 1978 VW Bug, excellent shape, 1 owner car, \$1895. 435-6565.
 1971 OPAL Wagon, Not a looker, but dependable. Runs 4000 or best reason- able offer. 733-4815 after 5.
 1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, auto stick, exc. cond., \$1500. Call 734-7520.
 1972 OPAL, runs good, 4 spd, auto, good condition. 733-5258, 733-7175.
 1972 VW Bug, Excellent condition, clean, \$1605. Call 837-5166.
 1973 DATSUN 240Z, like new, lots of extras, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-3888.
 1975 Fiat Spider convertible, deluxe, AM/FM, cassette stereo, 5 spd trans., radial tires, good cond. 2995. 733-8282.
 1978 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Call Jerry 326-5622.
 1978 Fiat X19 convertible, AM/FM stereo, cassette, metallic black wired pin striping. \$430. 435-5258 or for Keet. After 5-42-6832.
 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 4dr, Deluxe Sedan, Call 243-7378 after 5pm.
 1978 DATSUN B210 GX Hatchback, AT, 2000, regular \$495 for \$295 or best offer. 878-3372.
 1978 Honda Accord LX, 2-sp, 54,000 miles, all the extras, good cond. \$3700. 324-3565.
 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA in good condition, 5285. Call 543-6728 or 543-5554.
 1979 MAZDA B26, excellent condition, runs good, 5 spd, 325-4286, 325-5255.
 1980 DATSUN 200 SX, steel gray, beauty, extremely low mileage. 734-0968.
 1980 RXT Vory nice, Ask for Roger. 324-4361.
 1981 SUBARU 4 WD wagon, sharp, low miles, exc. cond., will trade good used car for part. Call 734-8306, let's deke!
 71 MERCEDES, Make, offer or trade. 734-0400 734-1377 4547-70m.
 75 DATSUN 100 Automatic, engine recently rebuilt, new tires, battery, 5 spd, new good, needs hood, repaired & new tender. \$635. 424-645.
 76 DATSUN 280 Z, Excellent condition, 324-2487, 324-3263.
 79 FIAT XLS, 5 speed, air/fm, low miles, exc. cond. \$4900. 733-3052 after 6pm.

143 Trucks
 1 CASE 580 TL backhoe, 1 loader, 4 wheel, 30000 miles, 1 belly dump 10-12 yd. trailer. Call 734-6854.

140 Trucks
 1963 FORD CAB OVER with laminated bed, 5 spd & 2 spd, extra clean truck. 3500. Call 324-4249 or 324-6848.
 1969 KENWORTH, 10 spd trans, with air adjustment 5th wheel. Call 436-5469.
 1972 TOYOTA pickup, low mileage—\$1475. Also 1974 Ford Courier with dual 11500. Both exc. cond. Call 733-5995.
 1976 Chevy Liv pickup, good cond., w/camper shell, air, 1976 Buick chrome wheels, \$2600. Call 543-4372, Buhi.
 1977 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab pickup, Auto, AC, Dual lanks, new paint job. \$1800. 733-6539 between 8am & 5pm.
 1978 DODGE D-150 Mitsubishi diesel, dual tanks, A/C, PS, lift, AM-FM radio, steel radial tires, top condition. 733-8458, 326-5280.
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton with utility bed, excellent condition. 326-4286, 326-5255.
 1979 Dodge RD Express truck, sharp, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond. 326-6200.
 1981 VW PICKUP, \$5500. 733-5524.
 1977 FORD 1/2 ton, P.s., air, exc. cond., low miles, low mileage, 432-6382 anytime.
 81 DATSUN KingCab, diesel, assume payments. Call 323-5634, 324-0006.

141 Vans
 GMC SCHOOLBUS with 40 seats, 56 passenger. Good shape. V engine with 5 spd, air, power windows, 1976. \$1500. Call 734-9024.
 1977 Volvo Van, top cond., new, rebuilt engine. Call 326-5355.

142 Imports—Sports Cars
 MUST SELL 1972 240 Z, good cond., 5000 miles. Trade in. Call 733-4557.
 VOLVO 1982 2dr AT, Good shape. Runs Well, air/fm, \$7500. 1972 Volvo SA, Wagon, new radials, new brakes, recent rebuild, good shape. \$1450. 837-4447 or 837-5447.
 1980 CORVETTE, silver, newly rebuilt in perfect 4700 engine, 5000 or best offer. Call 733-2370.
 1969 & 1970 FIAT 500 Sport Roadsters, 500 for both for mer info call 733-2370.
 1970 Corvete Roadster, black with white top, low miles, top, auto, new paint, exc. cond. 8000. 768-9008.
 1978 VW Bug, excellent shape, 1 owner car, \$1895. 435-6565.
 1971 OPAL Wagon, Not a looker, but dependable. Runs 4000 or best reason- able offer. 733-4815 after 5.
 1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, auto stick, exc. cond., \$1500. Call 734-7520.
 1972 OPAL, runs good, 4 spd, auto, good condition. 733-5258, 733-7175.
 1972 VW Bug, Excellent condition, clean, \$1605. Call 837-5166.
 1973 DATSUN 240Z, like new, lots of extras, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-3888.
 1975 Fiat Spider convertible, deluxe, AM/FM, cassette stereo, 5 spd trans., radial tires, good cond. 2995. 733-8282.
 1978 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Call Jerry 326-5622.
 1978 Fiat X19 convertible, AM/FM stereo, cassette, metallic black wired pin striping. \$430. 435-5258 or for Keet. After 5-42-6832.
 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 4dr, Deluxe Sedan, Call 243-7378 after 5pm.
 1978 DATSUN B210 GX Hatchback, AT, 2000, regular \$495 for \$295 or best offer. 878-3372.
 1978 Honda Accord LX, 2-sp, 54,000 miles, all the extras, good cond. \$3700. 324-3565.
 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA in good condition, 5285. Call 543-6728 or 543-5554.
 1979 MAZDA B26, excellent condition, runs good, 5 spd, 325-4286, 325-5255.
 1980 DATSUN 200 SX, steel gray, beauty, extremely low mileage. 734-0968.
 1980 RXT Vory nice, Ask for Roger. 324-4361.
 1981 SUBARU 4 WD wagon, sharp, low miles, exc. cond., will trade good used car for part. Call 734-8306, let's deke!
 71 MERCEDES, Make, offer or trade. 734-0400 734-1377 4547-70m.
 75 DATSUN 100 Automatic, engine recently rebuilt, new tires, battery, 5 spd, new good, needs hood, repaired & new tender. \$635. 424-645.
 76 DATSUN 280 Z, Excellent condition, 324-2487, 324-3263.
 79 FIAT XLS, 5 speed, air/fm, low miles, exc. cond. \$4900. 733-3052 after 6pm.

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 79 FIAT XLS, 5 speed, air/fm, low miles, exc. cond. \$4900. 733-3052 after 6pm.

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 1 CASE 580 TL backhoe, 1 loader, 4 wheel, 30000 miles, 1 belly dump 10-12 yd. trailer. Call 734-6854.

140 Trucks
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 1970 Corvete Roadster, black with white top, low miles, top, auto, new paint, exc. cond. 8000. 768-9008.
 1978 VW Bug, excellent shape, 1 owner car, \$1895. 435-6565.
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 1972 VW Bug, Excellent condition, clean, \$1605. Call 837-5166.
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 1978 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Call Jerry 326-5622.
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"If you want to be different nowadays, just act normal." — Arnold Glasco.

Quite often it's normal for dealer to establish his own winners. Sometimes it's better to allow the opponents to do the work dealer cannot hope to do.

Dummy's diamond ace wins and trumps are drawn, ending in dummy. Assuming normal breaks in the club suit, dealer can see at least one club loser, a diamond loser and surely at least two heart losers because of West's vulnerable overall.

If dealer establishes dummy's fourth club by ducking a trick to West's queen, the game will be West wins, cashes a diamond and exits safely with a club. Eventually dealer must lose two hearts and the game goes down.

So much for a busy plan of play. A passive line will work much better. Dummy's diamond ace wins trick one, trumps are drawn and a diamond is conceded to West. A diamond lead will offer a ruff and discard and a heart lead is hopeless, so West shifts to a low club. The queen might have created a problem or perhaps East might have had J-9-X.

Dealer captures East's club jack and finessees against East's queen to bring in the club suit for a heart discard and the defenders get only two

NORTH 5-3-A
 ♠ A J 7 5
 ♥ 7 5 4
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ K J 10 7

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9 8
 ♥ K J 8
 ♦ 10 4
 ♣ A 9 6

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer South. The bidding:

South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
 3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond King

hearts and one diamond while dealer gets his game.

Bid With The Aces

South holds: 5-3-3-B

♠ K Q 10 8 7
 ♥ K J 8
 ♦ 10 4
 ♣ A 9 6

South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
 3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass

ANSWER: Two no trump. With honors in the inbid suit, the no trump rebid is much more descriptive than rebidding spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11341, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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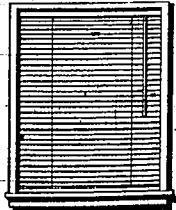
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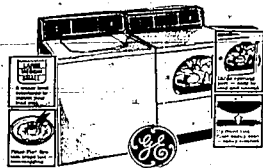


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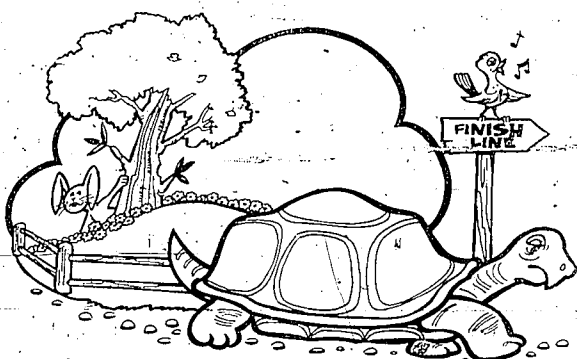
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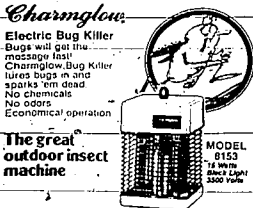
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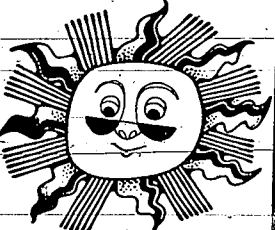
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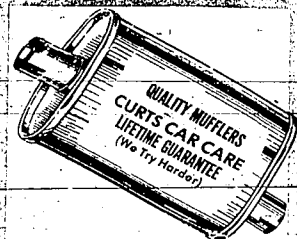
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